

The Daily Iowan

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1994

IOWA CITY'S MORNING NEWSPAPER

25¢



Inside



Ralph Fiennes co-stars in "Schindler's List," which arrived in Iowa City this past weekend. See review Page 4B.

NewsBriefs

LOCAL

Magistrate unsure whether protesters will pay fine

Johnson County Magistrate Stephen Gerard said Monday he doesn't know if the abortion protesters who were released from jail Friday will pay their fines.

"Their stated intent is not to pay the fine, but I don't know," he said. "I think it's a matter of their not willing and inability to pay. There's probably a little bit of both wrapped up in that, but I'm not in a position to speculate."

Gerard said both Mary Adam and Sharon McKee of Omaha, Neb., were told to be present at the follow-up hearing in May. If they do not show up, another warrant will be issued for their arrest.

But he said the state would not extradite because it is difficult to do so since the women are not from Iowa.

Adam and McKee were released from jail Friday after spending 21 days there on a contempt of court charge from November of 1991. The charge stemmed from a November 1990 arrest for criminal trespass at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.

Gerard released them Friday on the grounds that they were financially unable to pay their \$100 fines.

Unidentified man found dead near burned-out car

The body of a man lying close to a burned-out car was found in a wooded area west of Tipton in Cedar County late Sunday afternoon. Authorities are investigating the circumstances as "a questionable death" at this time.

Identification will not be released until the autopsy, scheduled for today, is completed. The body is that of a 30- to 40-year-old white male.

An investigation is under way by the Department of Criminal Investigation, the State Fire Marshal's Office and the Cedar County Sheriff's Department.

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Clinton budget: 'We mean business'

\$1.52 trillion plan to slash spending

Martin Crutsinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Congress a \$1.52 trillion no-frills budget Monday, declaring cuts in hundreds of programs would achieve a deficit-reduction record unequaled since Harry Truman and show the world "we mean business."

See related analysis.....Page 7A

Clinton's federal spending plan for 1995 includes no new general tax increases, but it does propose quadrupling the cigarette tax to 99 cents a pack to help finance universal health care, and it puts forward almost three dozen fee increases.

To find the money for expanding Head Start, putting 100,000 new police officers on the streets and increasing government support for

the high-tech jobs of tomorrow, Clinton asked lawmakers to make cuts large and small.

For example, he wants Congress to slash operating support for urban mass transit by 25 percent, cut home heating subsidies in half and eliminate export subsidies going to oil seed farmers.

Liberals complained the budget cuts would hurt the poor. Conservatives said the president virtually ignored the cost of putting into effect his two most important initiatives — health-care and welfare reform.

But Clinton, speaking to business executives in Houston, dismissed the criticism, saying his new budget showed the world that "we mean business" about cutting the deficit. Still, he conceded his plan would face a difficult time in Congress.

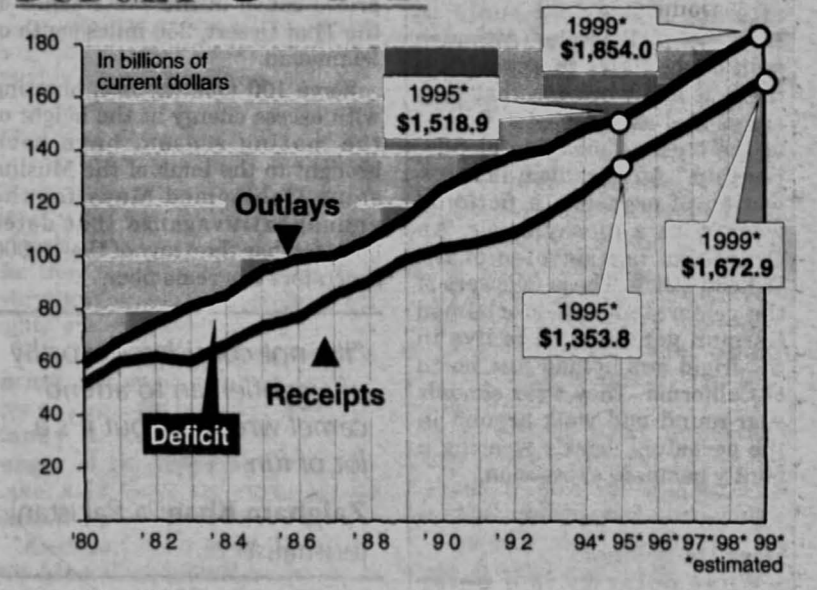
"It's the toughest budget on spending cuts that Congress has yet seen," Clinton said. But he also said Congress could not waver from the deficit plan that he initiated last year, and that he said has brought prosperity by lowering interest rates.

Clinton's 1995 budget contained little in new initiatives, basically keeping faith with last year's five-year deficit reduction program that had boosted the gasoline tax and raised taxes on the wealthy while restraining government spending.

For the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, Clinton proposed spending \$34.3 billion more than this year. That would push the budget to a record level, as always. But all of the increases reflect higher spending on mandatory programs, such

See BUDGET, Page 10A

BUDGET '95 Past budgets



Source: Office of Management and Budget

AP



Danny Frazier/The Daily Iowan

Last minute

Registration center clerk June White checks student ID cards at Calvin Hall Monday afternoon. The rush of students came on the last day to add or drop classes without a "W" (withdrawn) on one's transcript.

PRaises COOPERATIVE EFFORTS

Rawlings: Athletic reforms signify progress

Jim Snyder

The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings likes answering questions about sports. Some people think he's good at it. A Washington, D.C., based writer once cooed the president was an "eloquent voice for reform in college athletics."

In Iowa, however, eloquence isn't necessarily good. In April of 1989, in his first year as president, Rawlings made an indelible mark in the black and gold consciousness of many Iowans

with a brazen proposal to keep freshmen out of athletic competition at the UI if the NCAA didn't make a similar rule in three years.

The proposal sparked criticism from UI football coach Hayden Fry. Fry has since claimed that after Rawlings made his proposal, he told the rookie president to redshirt himself. Gov. Terry Branstad said Rawlings didn't understand how much Iowans loved their sports.

Rawlings rethought his plan, saying he would seek advice before going ahead with his propos-

al the day after Fry called a press conference and threatened to resign. It was seen as serious backtracking.

Five years later, though, Rawlings seems pleased with the progress he and his peers have been able to make.

"Until three or four years ago, presidents had substantially lost control," Rawlings said. "There was very little communication between administrators and the athletic departments."

See ATHLETICS, Page 10A



Physical education GER questioned

Lesley Kennedy
The Daily Iowan

UI President Hunter Rawlings said Monday it is probably time to strike the four credit hour physical education requirement for the College of Liberal Arts.

"I'm just not sure it's needed any longer," he said. "We're at a time where we need to reduce the number of things we do. This is one area where we can make the decision."

On Wednesday, the UI Liberal Arts Faculty Assembly will debate the requirement.

"What is that, round 20?" Rawlings said of the latest attempt to

"I'm just not sure it's needed any longer. We're at a time where we need to reduce the number of things we do."

Hunter Rawlings, UI president

nix the requirement. He said most of the students he

has spoken to think the P.E. classes should not be required.

"Students seem to feel it's a requirement that is no longer necessary in the '90s," he said. "That's not to say students should determine policy. There seems to be a growing number of faculty who feel the same way."

Rawlings was unsure of how eliminating the requirement would affect the physical education department, but said the severity would depend on the number of students who enrolled in P.E. classes as electives.

I.C., CEDAR RAPIDS HIT

String of robberies prompts inquiry

Liza Roche
The Daily Iowan

A rash of armed robberies in Iowa City and Cedar Rapids, including one outside of That's Rentertainment video rental store Monday at 12:19 a.m., has prompted police officials to launch an investigation.

Employee Kimela Wilker said she closed the store, located at 1566 First Ave., Iowa City, and was walking to her car when a man approached her and displayed a gun. She said he took her book bag and keys before running off.

She described the suspect as a black man, possibly in his 20s, wearing a dark stocking cap and a dark, high-length coat.

This was Iowa City's second armed robbery in two days. At 2:10 a.m. Sunday, two men held an employee at gunpoint and stole an undisclosed amount of cash from Dave's Fox Head Tavern, 402 E. Market St.

The suspects were described as black men, in their late teens or early 20s. Both wore dark stocking

"We do think there is a possibility that they are connected."

Terry Moyle, Cedar Rapids Police Department captain

caps and blue jeans, with one wearing a blue "football style" athletic jacket.

Cedar Rapids Police Department Capt. Terry Moyle said two armed robberies occurred over the weekend in Cedar Rapids. Two male suspects reportedly entered the Scarlet Motel, 3931 16th Ave. S.W., at 12:45 a.m. Monday and took off with cash after displaying a gun.

A lone male also stole money Monday at 1:30 a.m. after threatening an employee with a knife at a Cedar Rapids HandiMart, 701 Ellis Blvd.

Iowa City Police Department Capt. Don Strand said a detective from the police department was in Cedar Rapids Monday to determine whether there is a link between the cases.

"We do think there is a possibility that they are connected," Moyle said.

Both Iowa City businesses are determining whether added security is needed to safeguard their facilities and employees.

"We've been discussing it today, but we really don't know what we're going to do at this point," said Michael Preftakes, general manager of That's Rentertainment.

Features

100 ways to bust a hump

In what could be called the Super Bowl of the Thal Desert, camels go head-to-head and hump-to-hump.

Greg Myre
Associated Press



Overall winner. This leads to intense haggling over the match-making, and disputes are settled by farm worker Ghulam Shabir, who has the gruff, bombastic presence found in fight promoters everywhere.

"Have you gone crazy? You have arranged the wrong matches!" he bellows at an assistant before stomping off to rearrange the bouts.

But before a camel wrestles, he must pray.

One by one, the camels are led to the saint's domed mausoleum. The camel gets down on his knees, then rolls on his side and kicks up a cloud of dust to pay homage to the saint.

THAL DESERT, Pakistan — With a pink sequined cape gracing his furry hump, Jhara the wrestling camel is working himself into a prematch frenzy.

Loudmouthed and rambunctious, Jhara is the humpback equivalent of Hulk Hogan. He's foaming at the mouth in anticipation of his heavy-weight battle against another prized camel in the white sands of the Thal Desert, 250 miles south of Islamabad.

Some 100 male camels, bursting with excess energy at the height of the mating season, have been brought to the tomb of the Muslim saint Mohammed Musa for the annual extravaganza that dates back further than any of the 10,000 spectators can remember.

"It's not considered worthy of a gentleman to attend camel wrestling, but it's a lot of fun."

Zaigham Khan, a Pakistani journalist

"It's not considered worthy of a gentleman to attend camel wrestling," Zaigham Khan, a young Pakistani journalist, explains to a visitor.

"But it's a lot of fun." Throughout rural Pakistan, where the camel is revered, there are dozens of such tournaments that blend religion, sport and festival.

The camels look like they're dressed for the circus as they parade in front of the boisterous crowd of men in turbans who size up the beasts and make their bets on the head-butting and neck-locking that is to come.

Beads hang from the camels' long necks, bells jangle on their lanky legs and garlands of flowers adorn their heads.

Each camel wrestles only once at the two-day festival, and there's no



A handler at the annual camel wrestling tournament enjoys a cigarette with his camel; the camel clearly enjoys the habit. Wrestling camels are pampered by their owners, who feed them milk, corn and tea.

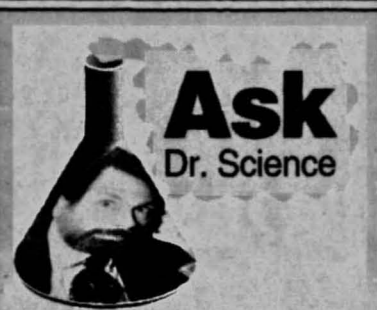
The owners, mostly prosperous farmers, collect prize money if their camels win. One farmer said his beast earned him the equivalent of \$3,300 last year.

After the day of wrestling, camels and masters retreat to a campfire to share stories and a hearty dinner.

injuries, but the matches are tightly controlled by the protective owners. None of the wrestling camels suffered anything worse than a bloody nose.

The owners, mostly prosperous farmers, collect prize money if their camels win. One farmer said his beast earned him the equivalent of \$3,300 last year.

After the day of wrestling, camels and masters retreat to a campfire to share stories and a hearty dinner.



Ask Dr. Science

He knows more than you do!

Dear Dr. Science:

What is the difference between an orgasm, an organism and an Oregonian?
Michael Galloway, Eugene, Ore.

The differences are quite evident. An orgasm is a mythical "experience" desperately sought after by those lost souls in search of a "lifestyle." Although men often claim to experience them, it is my opinion that they are as real as the Easter Bunny, or the elusive "meaningful relationship." An organism is a collection of orgasms, a fictional work with a glossy cover. An Oregonian is a devotee of Dr. Wilhelm Reich. These followers of the celebrated, self-proclaimed German genius tend to live in the frigid swampland just north of California. They wear sandals year-round and walk around in the perpetual drizzle wearing a faintly bemused expression.

Dear Dr. Science:

What polarity is a polar bear?
Steve Lossor, Westport, Conn.

It depends if he lives on the north or south pole. Polar bears down under are called "penguins," but they're really the same species, just in a different costume. In order to check the true nature of a polar bear or penguin, you'd have to get under the superficial layer of costume, and that takes some doing. I prefer to sedate the animal first with a large dose of pizza and beer, and a few hours of "Thirtysomething" reruns. Then, while an assistant covers me with a large caliber rifle, I discreetly lift the rear flap and check. Most are positive, except the ones that are negative, which they are about half the time.

Dear Dr. Science:

In my philosophy class there was one question on the final exam ... "Why?" Most people wrote essay answers and received a B or a C. Only one person received an A. He wrote "because." My answer was "why not?" I received a D. What was the professor's justification for grading the way he did?
Trace Thorberry, San Luis Obispo, Calif.

I'm surprised you haven't figured out by now that professors need little, if any, justification for giving the grades they do. Like most academics, he graded on whether he found you personally attractive, what mood he was in when he read your paper and how far into the grading process he was at the time he came across your paper. If you had been the first test he had graded that day, he might have given you an A. On the other hand, if he'd recently come from an excruciatingly boring faculty meeting, he might have given you an F. Science can't give you much help here: Grading is hardly a science, but rather an applied art. There are just too many variables.

"Dr. Science's Book of Shocking Domestic Revelations" is a hilarious hardback compendium of crucial knowledge; it's available at enlightened bookstores or via mail for \$17.50 postpaid from Duck's Breath, Box 22513, San Francisco CA 94122. You can charge by phone or simply request a free catalog by calling 1-800-989-DUCK.

CONSUMER WATCH

Computer shoppers provided with many options

Jude Sunderbruch
The Daily Iowan

Three a.m., the Sunday night before finals week, and a spare computer is not to be found in any of the labs for that take-home final due Monday morning. Your roommate's electronic typewriter is stuck in Portuguese mode, and a Bic pen is starting to look like the only viable option. When was the last day to drop?

It's fond memories like these that are causing many students to begin the new semester intent on purchasing a computer of their own. Although many take advantage of the special deals offered by the UI, more and more are looking at local retailers to meet their computer needs.

UI students are eligible for discounts on many computer products, as well as low-interest loans if they purchase a new computer through Weeg Computing Center, said Marilyn Drury, manager of the Personal Computing Support Center, part of the UI's Weeg Computing Center.

"We are able to be classified as an educational reseller and can get a discount on software and equipment," she said. "These savings are passed on to students — we're not a profit-making organization."

For students who are just beginning their search for a computer, Weeg will try to explain the various models and products that may be able to meet their needs, even if that may be through an outside company.

"We try to make the best recommendation we can, whether it's through us or somebody else," she said.

Because of their huge buying power, large retail discount chains have recently been able to offer competitive prices on products similar to those available through university educational discount programs.

Bob Tone, a district manager in Iowa for electronics retailer Best Buy, said relatively low prices on complete computer systems and inexpensive or free financing are reasons students consider looking at the models available through Best Buy.

"We come out far ahead when you consider our package deals," he said.

In addition, Tone said Best Buy's financing, either on a normal basis or because of special deals, is often lower than its competitors — including university resellers.

Although it's possible to find good deals through some local retailers, many students decide to stay on

campus when shopping for their computer needs.

Troy Thompson, a UI junior shopping for a computer at the moment, said he thinks he'll probably buy one through the UI.

"The cost is much lower than you're going to get anywhere else, from what I've heard," he said.

While he likes the low prices available through Weeg, Thompson said he doesn't care for some of the restrictions, such as a UI- and manufacturer-mandated policy that limits each student to purchasing one computer a year.

Dave McWeeny, a UI senior who purchased a Macintosh computer through Weeg, said he found the best price available through the UI and has been impressed with the level of service.

"I took my computer and printer back for a software problem and they've been really helpful," he said.

Computer Price Comparison

Weeg Computing Center	Sears or Best Buy
Macintosh LC 475-68040 (25) 8MB RAM, 160MB HD; 14-inch color monitor, fax/modem, standard keyboard and mouse, installed software.	(Macintosh) Performa 475-68040 (25) 4MB RAM, 160MB HD; .28 dot pitch 14-inch color monitor, fax/modem, keyboard and mouse, installed software.
\$1,445 or \$1,617 <small>(Depending on quality of monitor purchased)</small>	\$1,600

The University Microcomputer Purchase Program sells each item separately, making it easier to mix, match or exclude any part of a system. Retail sellers, such as Sears and Best Buy, sell this system as a whole package. This is the fairest comparison that could be constructed. System software and installed software packages may vary slightly as will monitor quality and modem specifications. Price quotes as of Feb. 7, 1994. Prices subject to change.

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Announcements will not be accepted over the telephone. All submissions must include the name and phone number, which will not be published, of a contact person in case

of questions.

Notices that are commercial advertisements will not be accepted.

Questions regarding the Calendar column should be directed to the Metro editor, 335-6063.

Corrections: The Daily Iowan strives for accuracy and fairness in the reporting of news. If a report is wrong or misleading, a request for a correction or a clarification may be made by contacting the Editor at 335-6030. A correction or a clarification will be published in the announcements section.

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CONFERENCE

Lobbygaine

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Changes affecting incoming groups at the Ten universities are their campaign effort the Association of conference last week Representative including UI Stud President John Gardner the conference at university.

Gardner said change was the amendment he wrote protects the ABTS, allowing it to three of the national organizations.

United States Student, National Coalition, Empowerment at Leave student lobby groups represent student colleges across the different political in said.

"ABTS has provided alternative to be bureaucratized student," he said. "So this amendment to periodically the three groups independence as an

Gardner said the ABTS constitution UI students. It establish an alternative to student lobbying organization.

"It gives student means by which s

PRIMARY PRE

Local

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa gubernatorial straw poll was sprung, the first gubernatorial election, Iowa scored a relatively early margin. The re the voters were under for Iowa's highest Johnson County I

Let From

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We Take P

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"Heart thump... the physics music

"The audience feet in some frenzy."

Metro & Iowa

CONFERENCE ATTENDED

Lobbying freedom gained by students

Molly Spann
The Daily Iowan

Changes affecting the way lobbying groups at the UI and other Big Ten universities are able to pursue their campaign efforts were made at the Association of Big Ten Students conference last weekend.

Representatives from the UI, including UI Student Association President John Gardner, attended the conference at Ohio State University.

Gardner said one important change was the passage of an amendment he wrote. The amendment protects the independence of ABTS, allowing it to work with any three of the national student lobbying organizations.

United States Student Association, National Coalition for Student Empowerment and Lead ... or Leave student lobbying organizations represent students from 300 colleges across the nation, as well as different political interests, Gardner said.

"ABTS has provided a grassroots alternative to centralized and bureaucratized student lobbying," he said. "So this amendment allows us to periodically work with any of the three groups and protects our independence as an organization."

Gardner said this change in the ABTS constitution directly affects UI students. It established ABTS as an alternative to existing national student lobbying organizations.

"It gives students at Iowa a means by which strictly student

concerns can be fought for in Washington without political complications," he said. "At a strategic moment we can work with any of these organizations, but not sign on to their political agendas."

Jon Fogarty, director and chairman of the UI ABTS, said not taking sides with any of the national student lobbying organizations was an important move.

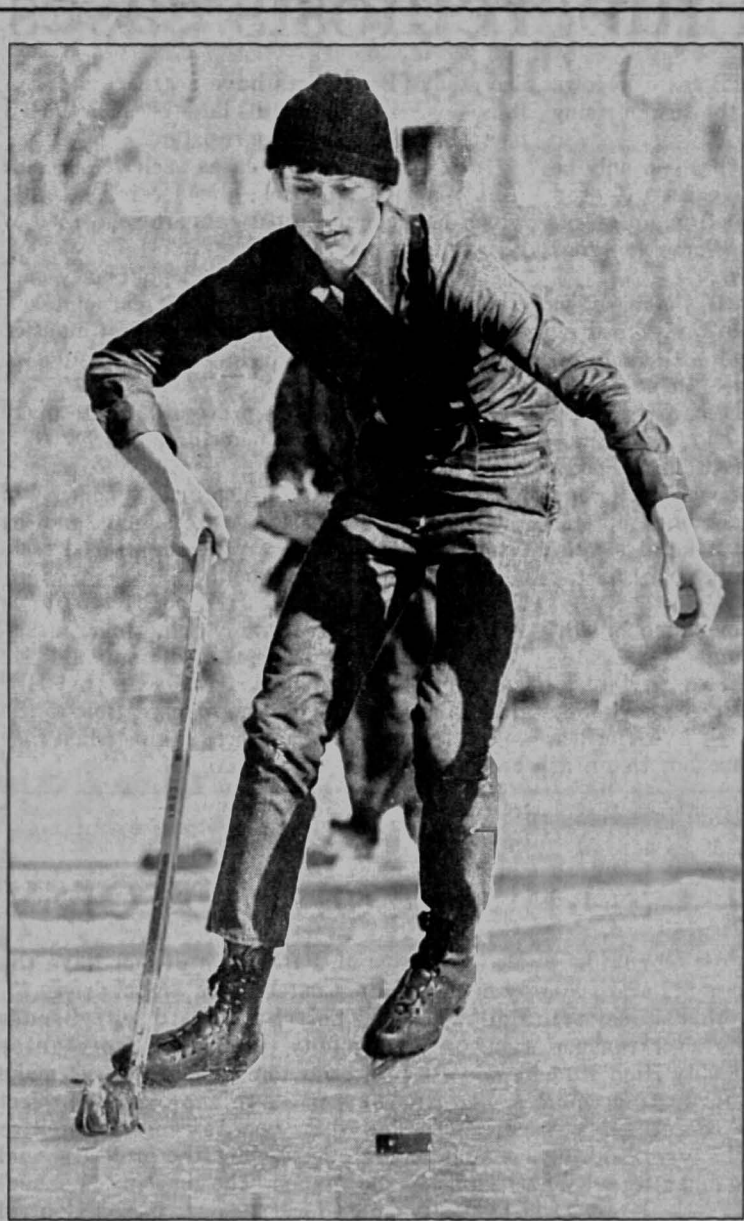
"It is important that we maintain our autonomy," he said. "We're leaving it open to work with any of them so when we are in an agreement on an issue it puts us on an even plane."

Gardner said the move was necessary. "What I liked seeing was that the Big Ten managed to achieve a level of organization and independence which makes the national groups come to us," he said.

In addition, a resolution was passed by ABTS stating that the U.S. government should move the National Security Education Program from the Defense Department to the Education Department. Gardner said there is \$150 million in intercultural studies tied up in defense.

The resolution also called for the Big Ten universities to warn students of the dangers involved in using money from the Defense Department. He said if students use these funds in other countries, they could be viewed as spies.

Harvard, Berkeley, Chicago and Michigan have all pulled out from using these funds, Gardner said.



Associated Press

RECESS - Amish teen-ager LeRoy Yutzy races after the puck during a noontime hockey game with classmates on a frozen pond near their country schoolhouse near Drakesville in Davis County Thursday.

DOING REAL WELL

Injured UIHC director recovers from surgery

Chris Pothoven
The Daily Iowan

The director of physical therapy for the UI Hospitals and Clinics is doing well following a Saturday tree-cutting accident, his wife said Monday.

Ken Leo, of rural North Liberty, was taken to the UIHC Saturday morning after a tree he was attempting to remove fell, pinning him to the ground by his right leg. He suffered multiple fractures of the right leg, a broken arm and a cervical neck fracture.

Leo remains at the UIHC in the Surgical Intensive Care Unit. He is listed in serious condition.

Lorie Leo said her husband underwent eight hours of orthopedic and vascular surgery Saturday, followed by some minor surgical cleanup Sunday and Monday.

"He's doing real well. It looks like they should save the leg, and everything seems to be progressing right," she said.

The Corps of Engineers issued a permit to the Leos to cut down a tree on corps property for firewood. Randy Haas, supervisory park ranger of the corps at Coralville Lake, said there are currently no plans to change the policy.

"Anytime there is an accident, you kind of step back and take a look to see if anything could have been done differently," he said. "It is pretty rare to have an accident like this. We don't feel there is a reason to change our practice."

Ken Leo will receive skin grafts on Wednesday to close up the wounds and will undergo a bone graft in a month, his wife said. He also will have to go through close to a year of rehabilitation.

"We're pretty optimistic about it all," Lorie Leo said. "This is his field. He'll be a good patient and self-driving in the physical therapy. He's very much interested in assisting in his recovery."

She said it was fortunate she was watching her husband from a truck when the accident occurred.

"If there hadn't been someone there with him, he probably would have died from the cold and the shock," she said.

Leo also was relieved her husband ended up in the UIHC, where surgeons began operating quickly. Had the surgery been delayed by a few hours, he would almost certainly have lost his leg.

Although he does not exactly know how the accident happened, Haas offered some general precautions to take when cutting firewood.

"One of the most important things is always to have two people present, in case there is an accident like this," he said.

If using a chain saw to cut the wood, it is important to have the saw in good operating condition, Haas said. People should also wear appropriate safety gear, including long pants, a coat, leather gloves, eye guards and a hard hat.

PRIMARY PREVIEWED

Local parties hold caucuses; Branstad wins Republican poll

Eric Marty
The Daily Iowan

If the Iowa governor's race were baseball, then Monday night's Republican straw poll was spring training.

In the first tuneup for November's general election, Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad scored a relatively easy victory, outdistancing Rep. Fred Grandy by a 50 to 38 percent margin. The remaining 12 percent of the voters were undecided in their choice for Iowa's highest office.

Johnson County Democrats and Repub-

licans both held caucuses Monday night with decidedly different issues headlining their agendas.

The county Republicans highlighted their caucus by giving registered Republicans their maiden vote in the upcoming gubernatorial race. Party Chairman Chuck Denniger said the poll was intended to give registered Republicans their first chance to support Branstad or Grandy - a June primary will decide who gets the Republican nod for the November election.

"Republicans are blessed with having

two well-qualified candidates for governor, and we thought it would be a good idea to have a straw poll to give Republicans an opportunity to voice their preference," Denniger said.

Local Republicans also took time out to elect delegates to both the county and state conventions, as well as to debate issues that concern the party. Hot topics included the balanced budget requirement, parental notification of abortion and boot camps for the troubled youth of Iowa.

The Johnson County Democrats took on

a more "grassroots" approach to their caucus and still managed a good turnout, Democratic Party Chairman Tom Carsner said.

"The Democratic Caucus is a genuine grassroots event where neighbors can socialize and exchange opinions within walking distance of their homes," he said.

Carsner also stressed that it's at caucuses like this throughout the state that ideas are developed for the party's platform at the statewide level.

"It's here at the local level that the

issues like water quality and open government are raised, and eventually adopted as part of the state platform," he said.

Dave Leshtz, Democratic publicity chairman, echoed Carsner's sentiment, adding that the caucuses go a long way in determining the party's delegates as well as raising county Democrats' major issues.

"This caucus is a form of party building, with the election of precinct chairs, delegates to the county convention and neighbors getting the chance to discuss the issues," he said.

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INCREASE MIRRORS NATIONAL TREND

Iowa stats mark rise in tuberculosis cases

Kristin Berg
The Daily Iowan
A 20 percent increase in cases of tuberculosis in Iowa has prompted UI doctors and nurses to urge early detection and following doctors' orders.

Fifty-nine cases of TB were reported in Iowa in 1993 - compared to the 49 in 1992.

"Iowa has had between 40 and 70 cases every year for the last decade," said Douglas Hornick, director of the UI Hospitals and Clinics TB Chest Clinic. "The number of cases in Iowa is far below the national trend."

The increase in the number of immigrants, homeless persons and AIDS patients has contributed to the increase, Hornick said.

Last week, Gov. Terry Branstad declared Jan. 31 to Feb. 4 as TB Awareness Week. The number of TB cases in the United States has jumped 20 percent since 1985, after a 30-year decline.

Johnson County public health nurse Angela Poppe said three cases have been reported in Johnson County this year. There were seven in 1993, two in 1992 and seven in 1991. Hornick

said although the number of TB cases in Iowa is below the national number, the risk of rising rates in Iowa is real.

"TB is a bacterial infection that can only be spread through contact with an infected patient, by breathing the germs from an infected patient," Hornick said. "TB affects the lungs and can also damage other organs."

UI Hygienic Laboratory Chief Microbiologist Nelson Moyer said alcoholics, intravenous drug users, prison inmates and people with debilitating diseases - such as cancer - are at a higher risk of contracting inactive TB bacteria.

There are two forms of TB. The first is inactive, which means the bacteria is in the body, but is not doing harm to the lungs. The second is active. Hornick said some common symptoms are a lingering cough, unintentional weight loss, fatigue, night sweats and coughing up blood.

"Consumption was the old time name for TB," Hornick said. "They get consumed by the disease and gradually fade away."

If patients are compliant with the treatment, it is unlikely they will become reactive, Hornick said. He said if antibiotics are not taken as

directed, TB patients have a greater risk of relapsing six to 10 months later because the TB bacteria can become drug resistant.

"In Iowa, several TB cases each year result from reactivation of the disease in patients, which happens when patients are weakened or run-down," Hornick said.

Charles Dayton, UI clinical pharmacy specialist of internal medicine, said treatment consists of multiple medicines for several months. TB is no longer contagious after about two weeks of treatment.

"The one way we can prevent TB is to make sure people take their medicine properly," Dayton said.

He said the treatment can cause toxicity of the liver, but the reaction is infrequent, and the liver is monitored closely through blood tests for the duration of treatment.

TB patients who are HIV positive or have AIDS can be treated, Larry Schlesinger, assistant professor of internal medicine, said. He explained no one has clearly shown that HIV and AIDS patients are more susceptible to the latent form of TB. The worry begins when they become infected with inactive TB.

NEW LOT PROPOSED

City High parking problem sparks controversy

William Pepper
The Daily Iowan

With nearly 800 licensed drivers competing for 314 spaces, City High students and faculty want a new parking lot. Some of the school's neighbors, however, are wary about the project.

Monday night, at a sometimes tense meeting between school administrators and people who live near the school, architect Roland Wehner presented preliminary plans for a 179-space lot that could be added to the southwest corner of the campus. The lot would be adjacent to Court Street and Morning-side Drive and could cost \$273,700 if approved.

Concerns expressed by some of

the nearly 50 audience members focused mainly on the appearance of the lot, how late in the evening lights would be turned on, whether it would be locked at night and how much supervision there would be.

"We as taxpayers have a right to protect our property," one resident said.

As the meeting progressed, discussion turned to a debate over whether or not students should be allowed to drive at all.

"The school can only do so much to prevent (students from driving)," Principal Howard Vernon said. "But we do acknowledge that some of those students need their cars."

He said City High does not

presently provide parking for sophomores and strongly encourages other students to find alternate forms of transportation.

One City High student said students want to accommodate residents' concerns, but not driving is not always an option because of before and after school activities or jobs.

"We are willing to work with you to accommodate our needs," she

said. "(But) you do not have the right to tell us we cannot drive."

The school board will discuss Monday's debate at its regular meeting tonight, but will not make any moves to approve the project until the board's budget committee can decide how the project should be funded. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Central Administrative Offices, 509 S. Dubuque St.

LEGAL MATTERS

POLICE

Vincent J. Vogelsang, 31, 210 N. Linn St., was charged with public intoxication (third and subsequent offense) at the corner of Dubuque Street and Park Road on Feb. 6 at 8:57 p.m.

Compiled by Liza Roche

TRANSITIONS

Marriages

John N. Fry and Kirsten R. Friis, both of Aliquippa, Pa., on Feb. 2.
Michael D. Elick and Karen S. Fisher, both of North Liberty, on Feb. 2.
Mark W. Ockenfels and Lynnette V.

Goedken, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 3.

Ronald A. Matthes and Leslie K. Aldeman, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 3.

Ray A. Moran and Kimberly K. Gill, both of Coralville, on Feb. 3.

Ciro Fusco and Jennifer L. Gregorich, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 3.

Raymund C. Damaso and Shari L. Davis, both of Coralville, on Feb. 4.

Kezhong Jia and Hongyan Liu, both of Iowa City, on Feb. 4.

Deaths

Wencil L. Martinek, 85, died Feb. 2. Memorial donations may be made to the Coralville Fire Department.

Compiled by Prasanti Kantamneni

CALENDAR

TODAY'S EVENTS

La Leche League of Iowa City will meet to discuss "Why breast feed beyond three months?" at the First Presbyterian Church, 2701 Rochester Ave., in room 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis will have a Circle K service club meeting in the Miller Room of the Union at 5:30 p.m.

National Organization for Women will hold their Iowa City / Johnson County monthly meeting at Old Brick, corner of Market and Clinton streets, at 7 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union will provide confidential listening and information at 335-3251 from 7-9 p.m.

Society for Technical Communication will hold an Eastern Iowa chapter meeting at the Holiday Inn Fountain Room, 2510 Williams Blvd. S.W., Cedar Rapids, at 6:45 p.m.

Old Capitol Toastmasters Club will sponsor the program "Learn by Doing - Improve your speaking skills" on the second floor of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market streets, at 5:45 p.m.

The Pre-Law Society will sponsor a panel of law students to answer ques-

tions about law school in the Northwest Room of the Union at 8 p.m.

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual People's Union will sponsor an outreach and support group at Trinity Place (ICARE office), Gilbert and College streets, at 8 p.m.

UI Office of Career Development and Cooperative Education will sponsor a session on "How to Find a Summer Job" in the Indiana Room of the Union at 4 p.m.

RADIO

KSUI (FM 91.7) The Detroit Symphony: James DePriest conducts Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D, 7 p.m.

WSUI (AM 910) Live from the National Press Club, Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, noon; Live from Prairie Lights presents author Carolyn Chute reading from "Merry Men," 8 p.m.

KRUI (FM 89.7) Alternative music all day and night. "Mr. Crispy," 9 p.m. to midnight.

BIJOU

Cluny Brown (1946), 7 p.m.

The Ties that Bind / The Body Beautiful (1984 / 1991), 9 p.m.

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Congratulations to the New Sisters of Chi Omega. Melissa Akers, Julie Arvia, Lara Baker, Sara Baker, Kristin Bauer, Carrie Berg, Michelle Botkin, Mia Brodsky, Jorie Cohen, Kelly Dressel, Aimee Dunne, Libby Felton, Megan Hayden, Lesley Henkle, Shelia Hensley, Beth Holmes, Amanda Houk, Megan Ivers, Heather Keeling, Megan Lacey, Kim Leibrand, Kristen Maher, Nikki March, Jessica Myers, Amanda Wood, Michele Puetz, Michelle Pyeatte, Becka Reid, Kelly Roy, Sara Santoro, Betty Sharples, Lexi Simons, Susan Smith, Chris Stoltenberg, Jenn Studt, Leigh Von Wald, Sara Welsh.

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EGYPT MEDIA. Palestine Liberation shakes hands with Egypt, where peace. Negot PLO, Mariam Sami Associated Press CAIRO, Egypt - Yasser Arafat and I Minister Shimon Peres talks Monday on the long-delayed with Israel's troops from Jericho. The decision stalled negotiation more than a week of strenuous mediation that apparently included last-minute phone the two leaders together. Arafat and Peres about half an hour eign ministry, the hoped to wrap up today. "I have the feeling our side but also their and extraordinary made to reach an un Peres said afterward. Arafat told reports had "a true wish" the PLO-Israeli peace soon as possible." Negotiating teams through the night, wake up the two leaders arose, Peres unclear when Peres University Beverly Rinaldi James Dixon, co Program Schubert: Symph Gofrecki: Symph Wednesday, Feb. Hancher Auditor Free Admission

EGYPT MEDIATES



Associated Press

Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, right, shakes hands with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres in Cairo, Egypt, where peace accord talks resumed Monday.

Negotiators lobbied; PLO, Israelis talking

Mariam Sami
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — PLO leader Yasser Arafat and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres reopened talks Monday on the start of the long-delayed withdrawal of Israel's troops from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

The decision to renew the stalled negotiations came after more than a week of bickering and strenuous mediation by Egypt that apparently included a series of last-minute phone calls to get the two leaders together.

Arafat and Peres met alone for about half an hour at Egypt's foreign ministry, then said they hoped to wrap up their talks today.

"I have the feeling, certainly for our side but also theirs, that a real and extraordinary effort will be made to reach an understanding," Peres said afterward.

Arafat told reporters both sides had "a true wish" to implement the PLO-Israeli peace accord "as soon as possible."

Negotiating teams were to work through the night, with orders to wake up the two leaders if problems arose, Peres said. It was unclear when Peres and Arafat

themselves would meet again. While the Palestinians have charged Israel with backing down on deals the two men reached in Davos, Switzerland, last month, Peres said "whatever was agreed in Davos is agreeable."

Specific details of that session have not been revealed. Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa told reporters that negotiators will have to iron out many details even after major issues are settled.

Under the Israeli-PLO accord signed Sept. 13 in Washington, Israeli troops were to begin withdrawing in mid-December to turn over day-to-day running of Gaza and Jericho to Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization.

But in negotiations since October, the two sides could not agree on who would guard borders from the Palestinian areas to Jordan and Egypt, on the size of the Jericho area and on how to protect Jewish settlers remaining in Gaza.

Arafat and Peres were reported close to a pact at their meeting Jan. 29-30 in Switzerland. But the deal unraveled, and Israel and the PLO have been arguing since over at what level talks would be resumed.

LAWS WOULD BAN SECONDHAND SMOKE

Congress pushed to curb public smoking

Larry Margasak
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. surgeon general and five of her predecessors endorsed legislation Monday to protect nonsmokers through severe smoking restrictions in virtually every nonresidential building in the country.

A tobacco industry representative denounced the proposal as government "social engineering on a vast scale."

The conflicts expressed before the House Energy and Commerce health and environment subcommittee resembled debates years ago over the effects of tobacco on smokers. But this time, the issue was passive, or secondhand, smoke.

An EPA report in January 1993 classified cigarette smoke as a cancer agent more dangerous than arsenic or radon. It said secondhand smoke causes 3,000 lung cancer deaths annually in adults and as many as 300,000 cases of bronchitis and pneumonia in children.

"I say now, as I said nearly a decade ago, it is my judgment that the time for delay is passed," testified Dr. C. Everett Koop, perhaps the best known former surgeon general. "Measures to protect the public health are required now."

The current surgeon general, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, joined other witnesses in expressing concern over the effect of secondhand smoke on children.

"When we smoke around our children, then our children are smoking," she said, warning that children are vulnerable to asthma, bronchial problems and the future risk of lung cancer.

The subcommittee chairman, Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., responded to such pleas with proposed legislation. It would require owners of nonresidential buildings, regularly entered by 10 or more persons, to either ban smoking inside the building or restrict it to separately ventilated rooms.

The act would be enforced through citizen lawsuits, to avoid creation of a new federal bureaucracy.

A preliminary analysis presented to the committee by EPA Administrator Carol Browner estimated the legislation would cost less than \$1 billion annually — mainly for construction of ventilated smoking areas.

Browner estimated between 5,000 and 9,000 fewer people would die each year if they were not exposed to secondhand smoke.

Browner also placed the economic value of the reduced death risk at \$22 billion to \$43 billion a year. She added that potential savings in housekeeping and maintenance

expenses of smoke-free buildings could range from \$5 billion to \$10 billion annually.

The statistics disturbed Rep. Thomas J. Bliley of Virginia, the subcommittee's ranking Republican, who charged the EPA "politically manipulated" its data and ignored a recent study that downgraded the risk of passive smoke.

Nor did the figures impress Charles O. Whitley, a former House member who appeared on behalf of the Tobacco Institute, an industry group.

He called the EPA study "scientifically flawed," contending the agency based its conclusions on studies of nonsmoker exposure in the home, not in public buildings.

He called it ironic that residences "are the only places exempted" under the bill.

"In reality, this attempt to ban smoking is an example of social engineering on a vast scale," he said. "Such massive federal intervention in the private lives and choices of one-quarter of our adult population recalls the extremism of Prohibition ..."

Waxman, who clashed repeatedly with Whitley during a question-and-answer period, responded that government does regulate "how people who drink affect other people."

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Nation & World

EUROPEAN UNION REJECTS AIR STRIKES

Sarajevo survivors beg action over words

Tony Smith
Associated Press
SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Sarajevo buried its dead from a market massacre with stony silence Monday. Half a continent away, European diplomats were once again able to muster only moral outrage over the Bosnian war.

European Union foreign ministers meeting in Brussels called again for an end to the Serb siege of Sarajevo, where a single shell killed 68 people Saturday. In 22 months of fighting, more than 200,000 people have died.

But the EU could not reach consensus Monday on France's call to set a deadline for Bosnian Serbs to withdraw their more than 500 heavy guns around Sarajevo or face Western bombing runs. The foreign ministers opted instead to pass the responsibility on to NATO.

But the 16 NATO nations, set to meet Wednesday, also received a tough new warning from Russia: Any NATO air strikes on the Serbs — Russia's Slavic brethren — would have serious repercussions for East-West relations.

In Sarajevo, silent mourners buried more than 40 friends and relatives killed Saturday. Funerals were rushed for fear of sniper fire. Some took place under the gloomy cover of dusk. Even the few tears shed seemed to fall more in anger than in sorrow.

"I just want to say to America that if you saw this, then please open your eyes and open them well," Muhamed Srnja, 48, told an Associated Press correspondent.

Srnja leaned on a homemade crutch, nursing a sniper wound to



Associated Press

Friends help Irma Rehar from Sarajevo's Lion Cemetery, where her brother Igor was buried Monday following a short funeral service. Funerals of victims of Saturday's mortar attack on the city's central market were limited to 10 minutes Monday as a precaution against mortar and sniper attacks.

"I don't think we should have any more empty threats," Clinton said in Houston on Monday.

The NATO allies last year blocked a similar U.S. appeal, partly out of concern U.N. peacekeepers might get caught in the cross-fire.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher said he expected NATO to decide on "an overall strategy" at their meeting Wednesday in Brussels, Belgium.

At Monday's EU meeting in Brussels, only the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy favored France's proposed ultimatum. Other European nations balked, notably Greece, which holds the EU's rotating presidency and is allied by its Orthodox religion with the Serbs.

In Moscow, Deputy Foreign Minister Vitaly Churkin warned NATO that retaliatory air strikes could "cast a very dark shadow on our relationship."

The Russians said air strikes would make sense only if they led to compromise among the three

warring sides — Bosnian Serbs, Croats and Muslims.

In Belgrade, Yugoslavia, senior U.N. officials met Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, Karadzic's mentor and widely considered the chief instigator of the Balkan wars, to pursue an old idea of demilitarizing Sarajevo before moving on to an overall peace agreement.

Outside Sarajevo, the killings continued in a war that has left more than 1 million homeless since Croats and Muslims declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia in spring 1992.

• In government-held Zenica, a single shell killed two women and a 14-year-old boy. Local officials blamed Croats.

• In Mostar, a southern city divided between Croats and Muslims, heavy sniping and shelling were reported.

The Srnja funeral and four others took place at the old Muslim cemetery on Visnjik hill. The only sounds were of earth thudding

onto coffins, and artillery or machine gun fire rattling from across the valley.

Muslim funerals traditionally are silent. But a similar quiet reigned at earlier burials for Serbs and Croats in a soccer field-turned-graveyard in Sarajevo.

"The silence doesn't mean we feel less emotion," said Srnja.

"I blame most those who should have removed the weapons from the hills around Sarajevo," he added. "Despite all resolutions, nothing has been done. Just words."

The U.S. ambassador to Bosnia, Victor Jackovich, attended, calling his presence "a sign of solidarity" after "an absolutely criminal act."

U.N. military officials say the shell came from the northeast and caused more damage because it hit a marketplace table first.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, the new U.N. commander for Bosnia, said, "It impacted on a table at about waist-height, and therefore the effect of it was an airburst."

SKATERS WON'T BE ROOMMATES

Kerrigan, Harding to share workouts

Larry Siddons
Associated Press

LILLEHAMMER, Norway — They won't be rooming together, but Tonya Harding and Nancy Kerrigan will have to practice together at the Winter Olympics.

Following a long-held policy of having teammates train together, the International Skating Union assigned the two Americans to the same Practice Group 1 at the Hamar Olympic Amphitheatre.

Kerrigan's coach, Evy Scotvold, termed that arrangement "just absurd."

There aren't many definites in the Harding-Kerrigan drama because it's still unfolding, but this much is certain:

Harding will still be an Olympian when the Winter Games open this weekend. Whether she marches in the opening parade or stays on the U.S. team was not so clear Monday.

Once she gets there — perhaps accompanied by her new boyfriend — there's a room

reserved for her in the Olympic Village in Hamar, Norway, site of the figure skating competition.

There's a room there, too, for Kerrigan, whose assault on a Detroit arena last month has been linked to Harding's ex-husband and former bodyguard.

Kerrigan will definitely live in the village. Officials have said she and Harding will not be roommates or even next-door neighbors.

By late Monday, no decision had been made on whether a U.S. Olympic Committee panel would meet to decide if Harding should remain on the team. Officials said there was virtually no chance a hearing would be conducted before Saturday's opening ceremonies.

But the panel, called the Games Administration Board, can act quickly, and it has until Feb. 21 to change the skating lineup. Thirteen-year-old alternate Michelle Kwan would take Harding's place if the national champion were bumped.



his leg. He had come to mourn his sister-in-law, killed when she went to market Saturday to trade cigarettes for flour.

In evacuations Sunday and Monday, 37 of the 200 wounded at the Sarajevo market and 42 people injured earlier were taken to the U.S. Army hospital in Landstuhl, Germany, and to Italy. Family of some of the victims came with them on the flights out of Sarajevo.

The Muslim-led government charges that the deadly shell was Serbian, but Bosnian Serb commanders and leaders deny that.

President Clinton said Monday he supported giving the U.N. commander in the former Yugoslavia the authority to call for punitive air strikes against Bosnia's Serbs if civilians are targeted again in Sarajevo.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali asked NATO on Sunday to give him exactly that option.

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PLACE: Grant Wood Room, Iowa Memorial Union
DRESS: Casual
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EDITOR WANTED
Iowa City's morning newspaper is also Iowa City's largest newspaper, with an editorial staff of more than 50 young professionals, an editorial budget of more than \$200,000 and circulation of 20,500. The Board of Student Publications Incorporated and the publisher of **The Daily Iowan** will soon interview candidates for the position of editor for the term beginning June 1, 1994 and ending May 31, 1995.
The editor of the **DI** must have strong journalistic abilities and dedication, as well as skills in management and a clear sense of editorial responsibility. The board will weigh heavily such factors as scholarship, previous news writing and editing experience (including work at the **DI** or another daily newspaper), and proven ability to lead, organize and inspire a staff.
Applicants must be currently enrolled in an undergraduate or graduate degree program at the University of Iowa. Deadline for the candidate's submission of completed applications and supporting materials is noon, Wednesday, February 23, 1994.
Jeff Smith Chair
William Casey Publisher
Application forms are available at and should be returned to:
The Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center
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EFFORTS PRAISED

Satellite mission aborted by NASA

Marcia Ann
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After three frustrating days, Discovery's crew gave up Monday on casting a satellite into space, one of the main purposes of the mission.

Astronaut Ronald Sega, who's in charge of the trouble-plagued satellite, had little to say when Mission Control informed him flight directors were calling it quits and that the craft would remain aboard Discovery. But the tone of his voice said it all. "Yeah, we copy," Sega said quietly.

Later in the day, President Clinton, who was in Houston to deliver a budget speech, visited Mission Control. He told Discovery's five American astronauts and Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev that he was proud and pleased to see the two countries working together in space. Krikalev is the first Russian to fly on a U.S. shuttle.

"We're all looking at you, Russians and Americans together, and we like what we see," Clinton said.

"I think this is the first step in what will become the norm of global cooperation in space," the president added, referring to the planned international space station.

The astronauts and cosmonaut had been trying since Saturday to deploy the Wake Shield Facility, a \$13.5 million steel disk on which physicists hoped to grow pure semiconductor film. Researchers said high-quality samples, if obtained, could have led to more advanced electronics, including faster computers.

The crew encountered one problem after another: glare from the sun, radio interference and, finally, a failed guidance sensor. After hours of debate by flight controllers over whether to release the Wake Shield as is, time ran out. Monday afternoon was NASA's last chance; the shuttle mission is scheduled to end Friday.

Controllers could not be certain the Wake Shield would remain steady in flight, given the bad horizon sensor. An unstable satellite would jeopardize whatever film growth could be achieved at this point and possibly prevent the crew from retrieving the craft for the trip home.

Even if the Wake Shield had been released Monday, it would have had only one day of free flight, a day less than planned. The satellite was supposed to fly 46 miles behind Discovery to avoid shuttle contamination; scientists wanted as clean an environment as possible in which to grow semiconductor film.

PRINCE UNHARMED

Police arrest anti-royalist for assault

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — The national police were watching the residence of a known anti-royalist even as the man tried to attack Britain's Prince Charles, officials said Monday.

Castilav Bracanov, 58, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct Monday for spraying air freshener at Charles as the heir to the throne chatted with well-wishers on the waterfront in Auckland, the country's largest city.

Witnesses said Bracanov came within 10 feet of the prince muttering he wanted to remove "the stink of royalty" before being tackled by police. He will appear in court today.

Charles was unharmed. The security scare followed a Jan. 26 incident in Sydney, Australia, where a student fired blanks from a starter's pistol at the prince. The prince was not harmed in that incident either.

Soon after the attempted attack Sunday, senior police told reporters that Bracanov had been on a list of potential troublemakers for the royal tour, that his house had been under surveillance and that he had been interviewed by officers before the prince arrived in New Zealand last Saturday.

CRITICS SAY SOME COSTS OVERLOOKED

Clinton budget figures project lowered deficit

Tom Raum
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's budget is one of the most austere ever proposed by a president, but he managed to load it with some of his longest-held ideas for running a government.



In a budget with limited resources, he got there by killing or trimming scores of less-favored programs. And, many critics suggest, by understating the true cost of health-care and welfare reform.

The new budget reflects his preferences for spending money on projects with long-term results, like highways, school loans or buses.

"The problem is they're caught," said David Wyss, chief financial economist for DRI-McGraw-Hill, a Lexington, Mass., economic consulting firm. "On the one hand, they'd like to spend money on the things they'd like to spend money on. On the other hand, there isn't any money."

The outline for fiscal 1995 eliminates more than 100 programs and freezes or cuts hundreds more to make way for increases in outlays Clinton likes to call "investments."

Increases for crime fighting, defense conversion and Head Start stand out boldly among the myriad of cuts. There's plenty of new money for job creating and retraining. The infrastructure — highways, rail lines, bridges, airports — is nourished.

And you can see the hand of Vice President Al Gore. The budget accelerates government spending on a range of computer-age technologies that he has championed, giving his "information superhighway" a bold right-of-way on the budget map.

But if that budget map clearly shows the major points and priorities of the administration, it also leaves some important routes uncharted or unclear.

Financing for welfare reform — a top Clinton 1994 item — isn't addressed at all. Clinton's yet-to-be submitted plan will put a two-year limit on welfare, but couple that with new job-training and retraining programs. A way to pay for those has not yet been found.

And critics claim Clinton's financing plan for health-care overhaul, wrapped around a cigarette-tax increase and some savings in

Medicare and Medicaid spending, won't get you from here to there.

"Most budgets are quickly forgotten, but this one will be remembered for what it doesn't contain — most of the president's health-care plan and cuts needed to finance comprehensive welfare reform," said Senate Republican leader Bob Dole.

Helping take some of the sting out of the austere budget, to be sure, is the improving economy — which means that the government won't have to spend as much as it would have otherwise on programs keyed to inflation, on interest on the national debt or on certain benefit programs.

But the euphoria could be short-lived if there is even a slight downturn in the economy.

As Clinton was boasting in a Houston speech that the deficit was expected to be down for the third consecutive year "for the first time since Harry Truman was president," his budget director, Leon Panetta, was cautioning against complacency.

While the deficit is on a downward path, "The reality is, this is not an issue you can sit back and relax on. You've got to continue to be vigilant," Panetta said. "It may be important that we take additional steps"

beyond those in the budget.

It was not a point the administration wanted to dwell on. But those "additional steps" could turn into tax increases or even more stringent spending cuts down the road.

"Right now, the deficit is pretty well under control. Which means in a couple of years, we'll be wondering why it went up again," said John Makin, an economist with the conservative American Enterprise Institute.

This year's budget is spartan because of spending ceilings adopted last year by Congress, at Clinton's behest.

For now, the administration is basking in impressive deficit reduction figures and an improving economy that put numbers in its budget document that at least appeared to add up.

"What has been very good is the numbers are really in the right ballpark," said Gary Bass, director of OMB Watch, a nonpartisan citizens group that keeps track of the budget office. "The administration's five-year plan is realistic."

A challenge for the administration now is to persuade Congress not to take advantage of the good deficit news to load up the budget with its own pet projects.

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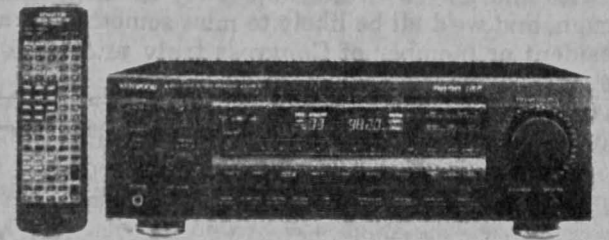
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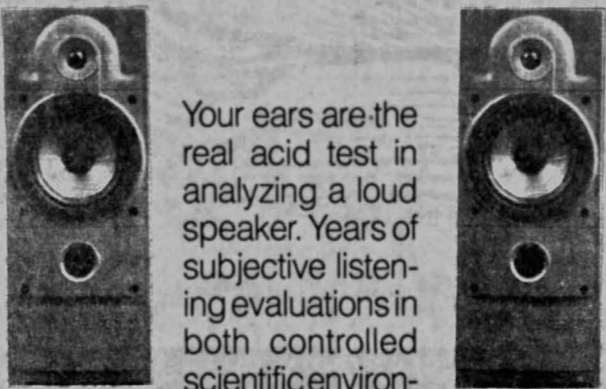
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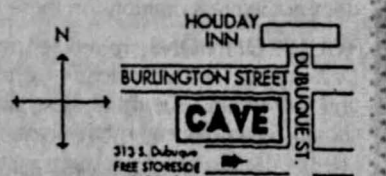


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Viewpoints

Quotable

"What is that, round 20?"

UI President Hunter Rawlings

estimating the number of efforts to eliminate the physical education requirement from the College of Liberal Arts' undergraduate curriculum

SPENDING CUTS

Where's the pork?

Americans love to buy things. They just hate to pay for them. This paradox greatly contributes to the seemingly insurmountable difficulties that face anyone whose mission in Washington is to battle excess federal spending and help control the deficit.

Though we all tend to grumble — sometimes to the point of churlishness — about taxes, the sad truth is that Americans, liberal and conservative, just love their spending programs. They especially love federal money that is spent on them. Which is why the \$25 billion in cuts President Clinton is planning to seek in his 1995 budget are facing, and will continue to face, fierce opposition from various quarters.

There is a prevailing suspicion among Americans that their representatives in Washington are gleefully flushing fistfuls of money down the Capitol building's toilets, and that if we could only get them to spend sensibly, on important things, there would be no budget crises and no deficit. But with all the talk about waste and gross mismanagement, where, oh where, are the programs that no one will miss? The indefensible spending? There is precious little of that to go around, it seems. Every program has its watchdogs: Lobbyists and constituents who have been made happy — perhaps given jobs — through pork-barrel spending.

Sam Donaldson and Diane Sawyer have us convinced that our tax dollars do nothing but pay people to sit around in laboratories and play with ketchup. They do more than just that, though, and we'd all be likely to miss something if a Herculean president or member of Congress truly undertook to trim all the fat from the federal budget.

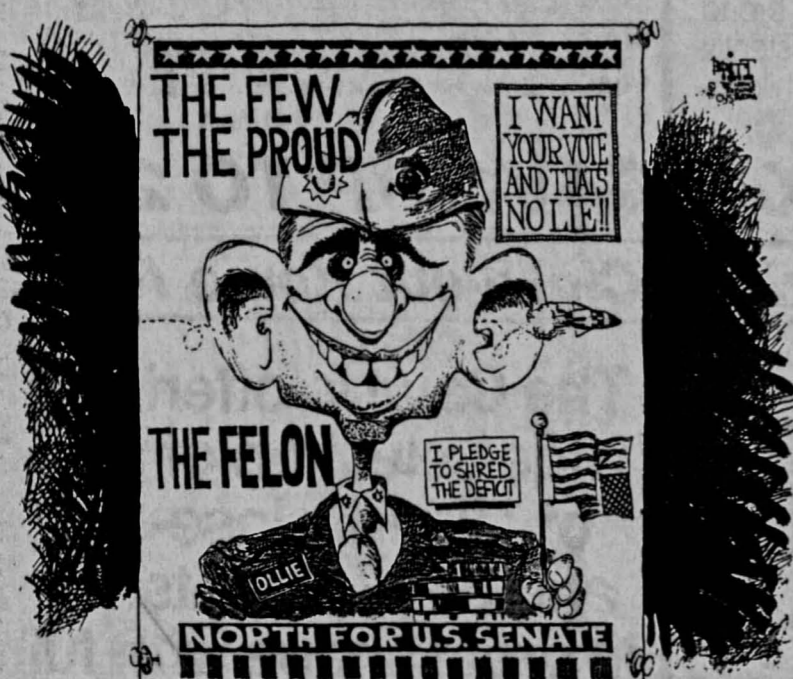
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The same farmer who complains bitterly of wasteful spending may happily accept the payoffs from farming subsidies. And one would be sure to hear griping from ordinary folks in the supermarkets if a reduction in those subsidies caused food prices to rise. The same people who wonder why "the greatest country in the world" should be saddled with a huge debt may also wonder, from time to time, why the denizens of this terrific place should have to put up with crumbling bridges, ill-repaired roads, overcrowded schools or (might it ever come to this in the post-Cold War, post-Reagan era?) an underfunded militia.

In the effort to slow the expansion of the federal deficit and hold down government spending, some — perhaps all — Americans will have to suffer. Reducing spending is an important task, but it is not, nor can it be, a painless process. Everyone ought to be prepared to make some sacrifices if we are ever to be at all serious about reducing spending. In the words of Jane Fonda, herself an expert of sorts in trimming fat, we had better prepare to "feel the burn."

Gloria Mitchell
Viewpoints Editor

CHRIS BRITT



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TOM HUNTER

Monarch butterflies' existence imperiled



Wave good-bye to the monarch butterfly. The monarchs fluttering through Iowa City on their way to Canada this spring are likely to be the last monarchs you or I will ever see. For thousands of years, monarch butterflies have migrated the 2000 miles from near Michoacan, Mexico, to Canada, going 200 miles a day. Now that tradition is threatened.

In the winter, they return to 16 roosting sites, located at 9,300 feet on the Sierra Madre mountains of Mexico. There they hibernate on southwest facing slopes of Monterey pine, Monterey cypress and fir. But lately, their numbers have plummeted. They are about to become extinct, and there many reasons.

Among insects, butterflies are the most evolved. At the summit of the butterfly species is the monarch *Danaus plexippus*. The reason monarchs have survived until now is because the female lays her eggs on milkweed, a plant which is poisonous to all other animals. Being weaned on milkweed makes adult monarch butterflies poisonous and bitter tasting to birds. One chomp on a monarch, and no bird will repeat that mistake. This built-in predator protection has allowed monarchs to live up to six months — a long life by bug standards.

But these gossamer beauties have no protection against the chemical arsenal of the modern gardener. Herbicides have exterminated the milkweed plant, while pesticides have nearly killed off the butterflies themselves.

Yet the gravest threat to future monarchs does not come from the laboratories at Monsanto, but from the lumberjacks of Georgia-Pacific who clear-cut trees on the Sierra Madre moun-

tains. By 1992, clear-cutting had reduced the number of roosting sites from 16 to 11.

Only a few specific trees, which the descendants of the parent butterflies revisit year after year, allow the monarchs to survive winter. When the surrounding trees are axed, the butterflies have less protection from the icy tentacles of the wind. A January 1981 freeze in Mexico, for example, killed an estimated 2.5 million adult monarchs.

The axes may yet kill the Mexican monarch butterfly migration, just as human encroachment has destroyed much of the smaller migrations from the Pacific Coast to pine and eucalyptus groves in California's Sierra Nevada mountains.

If milkweed grows in your yard, don't think of it as a weed — consider it a nursery for monarch butterflies.

Don't despair; the monarch is not yet extinct. There is a glimmer of hope. Currently, the Mexican government has joined international efforts to save the monarch's roosting grounds.

Though Mother Nature does it much better, a Broward County, Florida, man named Ron Boender has tried to help keep butterflies from going extinct. Boender created "Butterfly World," a sanctuary where 3,000 butterflies feed, flutter and bask in the sun.

Another butterfly conservatory is located in Winter Haven, Florida. "Wings of Wonder" contains thousands of butterflies and three waterfalls. The humidity is kept at 70 percent to keep all the butterflies happy.

Iowa winters kill most butterflies, but during the warm months, you and I can assist the but-

terflies. This spring, you can do several things to keep the monarch alive: First, don't condone the use of pesticides. Every time a person uses some chemical to kill off insects, the butterflies die off too. Secondly, unless you live in the residence halls or a high-rise apartment, you can plant nectar-producing flowers in the yard around your house. Even the nastiest slumlord can't refuse to let you plant flowers.

If milkweed grows in your yard, don't think of it as a weed — consider it a nursery for monarch butterflies. If you plant or parely, it does the same thing. To attract and feed adult butterflies, plant nectar-producing flowers like marigold, lavender, lantana, lilac, cosmos, tithonia torch, goldenrod and zinnia. If you have a windowsill, hang some pots and throw in some yarrow, aster and bachelor's button seeds. It's the cheapest joy money can buy.

A 1990 Gallup Poll found that 76 percent of Americans call themselves environmentalists. This lopsided figure shows many people appreciate the way North America was in its original wild habitat, when bison herds roamed the plains, when the East Coast was forested right up to the sea and butterflies were more plentiful than flies.

The high percentage of Americans who love the environment leads me to believe others share my outrage when I object to anyone who tries to pollute or exploit the wilderness. Nobody has a right to do that. On the contrary, we are obligated to protect this Earth and all the marvelous bugs that have evolved over the eons, down to the last monarch butterfly.

Tom Hunter's column appears Tuesdays on the Viewpoints Pages.

JEFF MACNELLY



GUEST OPINION • MARK V. CHAFFEE

Antiquated rules impede progress, understanding

The Jan. 26 *DI* had a guest opinion using armchair sociology on the sexual revolution and its aftermath. Because the underlying argument — i.e., that somehow before the 1960s and the rebellion against sexual mores, the draft, gender roles and racial relations, life was better, and god ruled — captivates many people, some inquiry into the argument is needed.

Mores emerge in specific groups in a very specific spatio-historical context, as highly valued rules for behavior. Regardless of how old or sanctified the book on which they are based, they aren't about wisdom or happiness but as defined by that group. No matter how many people believe in a book, it doesn't make the book true — if so, Christianity, as an example, would have been abandoned in its infancy. No matter how many people say they've experienced their god, it doesn't make the god real, other than to them. Not surprisingly, the god believed in will be a god that fits the world that one has learned to live in.

Mores define behavior to a rule-bound universe. People don't have to understand their world, they only have to live by the rules, i.e., meet the expectations of their group. The sexual revolution was in part a gut-wrenching exploration into what many thought would be a more "real" universe — a world that was about human beings participating in each others' lives rather than moving through them as rule-bound robots. It was about ending mind-body dualism and bringing in some kind of unity in which if there were gods, they celebrated rather than condemned.

That revolution mirrored the rule-bound universe it reacted against. The old didn't work, but neither could the new. It didn't make women or children poor — the glorious marketplace and its males in power did that in conjunction with inequitable religion-based gender roles. The revolution contributed to divorce, but only because, in both worlds, people see another as the means to their happiness. We have yet to teach about relationships, deep sexuality, child-rearing or one's self in any setting. Marriage and children are simply one more achievement that many feel compelled to do. Sex, marriage and commitment are not love — they are behaviors and institutions built on expectations of the

When the rules fall apart, the formulas for living and their anticipated rewards fall apart, and the fortress against a howling, changing world comes tumbling down.

other for pleasure and security. Many, if not most, people seek relationships and marry from the fear of loneliness. Abusers, extremely committed to their relationships, are deeply dependent upon their partner's commitment. The idols of romantic love and "happily ever after" are as empty now as they've ever been. Without all the rules, people abandon idols more easily, often only for new idols.

The argument for a return to god fails to ask why people left gods behind. Belief that a god's-rule universe is good results in the interpretation that those who break the rules do so out of

evil intent or temptation. A believer cannot accept that nonbelief is not the result of temptation, but of the insight that truth in a relationship cannot be defined by old books. Once one believes in a god, the very security provided by the belief compels the believer to look at non-believers as somehow refusing to see god. Once there is belief, there cannot be doubt, for then the nonbeliever is just as right, just as good and the rules all fall apart. When the rules fall apart, the formulas for living and their anticipated rewards fall apart, and the fortress against a howling, changing world comes tumbling down.

If there were no old books, how would we come to understand how to live with one another? How would we experience the ineffable? Regardless of all rules, the world changes. To understand suffering, we must understand the grab for security that divides and blinds us — our beliefs, interests, desires, pleasures and goals. We can be Christians or Marxists or whatever — there are infinite old books with commandments to justify "my" world. To understand ourselves, we must look helplessly at the violence of religion, of patriotism, of nationalism, at the glorified market and achievement over others, at sex, and at all that we do to make ourselves larger than we fear we are. We can call our gods Christ, Allah, Marx, family structure, sex or Gumbo, but if we wish to end suffering, then we must recognize that no matter what the god or what the rules, we only fool ourselves, as a group, into justifying the suffering we impose.

Mark V. Chaffee, a Ph.D. candidate and instructor in the Department of Sociology, submitted this guest opinion for publication.

GUEST OPINION

The a

As a graduate Jewish and Christian course, the Dead End Christian, I twisting wounds" authorship on t Christianity (DI), a Vatican conspiratorial, a dubious scholar, the scoundrel of out on the pop consult the Nov magazine to see view-shaking as Moore.

Hunter's so-called from his concerns plete publication of translated in a de that the caves of Q collection of neatly world's greatest jigs sands of fragments suring no larger th some 600 document to be in any way word from a tiny fr ing a complete text have been located measuring over a d ter altogether. The book which h impressive colu ing to Christianity, by Robert Eisenm under fire from lea several reasons. C authors' attempt t sianic movement" t

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To the Editor:
In response to the umn on Black History element deserves add observation that the e month of the year. Specifically, I would month, 28 days out o who have endured so but I propose that Ms that the length of an importance. In my co almanac, I found som Month is celebrated in ry Month. So the mor country is also only 28 la, this is an insult to Women's History Mo population of this cou one month out of the month with foot heal

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Protest face-o

To the Editor:
On Thursday, Jan. 2 lence activists held a p ciation, which organiz Conference at the Ho planned to have a peo porters and members Club unexpectedly ap frontation. Anti-NRA and physically threate Miller and other hun derogatory remarks to calling one womyn "f be "ashamed" that sh to spit on her. Another Despite the fact that t NRA protesters stood chants and responded hour. When anti-NRA cold, the NRA support ning away" yet one m was in sight. Why were the anti- First, for years the Nat

STEVE KELLEY

GUEST OPINION • NICOLAE RODDY

The awesome mystery of truth

As a graduate student specializing in early Jewish and Christian literature — including, of course, the Dead Sea Scrolls — and as an Orthodox Christian, I am at a loss to see the “deep and twisting wounds” that Tom Hunter claims recent authorship on the scrolls has inflicted upon Christianity (*DI*, Jan. 25). Hunter’s suspicion of a Vatican conspiracy and his citing of authors of dubious scholarship as credible harbingers of “the scandal of the century” can only be played out on the popular level. In fact, one need only consult the November 1992 issue of *Vanity Fair* magazine to see that the issue is about as world view-shaking as a nude and pregnant Demi Moore.

Hunter’s so-called “scandal of the century” arises from his concerns about a “40-year delay in the complete publication of the scrolls, although they were translated in a decade.” What he fails to realize is that the caves of Qumran have not yielded a complete collection of neatly rolled, complete scrolls, but the world’s greatest jigsaw puzzle. Literally, tens of thousands of fragments have been recovered, many measuring no larger than a postage stamp in size, from some 600 documents — of which only 11 can be said to be in any way complete. Translating a letter or word from a tiny fragment is not difficult; reconstructing a complete text from a few fragments which may have been located several columns away on a scroll measuring over a dozen feet in length is another matter altogether.

The book which has fueled the controversy that our impressionable columnist finds so potentially damaging to Christianity, “The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered” by Robert Eisenman and Michael Wise, has come under fire from leading authorities on the scrolls for several reasons. One major concern has been the authors’ attempt to situate the scrolls in “the messianic movement” in Palestine — including Palestin-

ian Christians, which not only ignores the conclusions of paleographical analysis and carbon 14 dating, but clings to the historically untenable assertion that there was a monolithic messianic expectation in early Judaism. In addition, Qumran expert Daniel Harrington insists that the translations and interpretations of these important texts “have been presented in an often inaccurate and thoroughly tendentious way” (*Journal of Biblical Literature*, Fall 1993).

Hunter’s own contribution to the issue is fraught with errors that border on the ludicrous. For example, his statement that “the Essenes were Gnostic Jews” could not be farther from the truth. The Gnostics negatized the symbolic world which the Essenes shared with other Jewish sects (including early Christianity) on an almost point-by-point basis. For just one of many examples, according to Gnostic mythology, the creator god was an evil monstrosity — a notion one does not find in Qumranic literature.

Finally, I trust that Hunter’s real motives are visible to most readers. People who have insisted solely upon the literal interpretation of the Bible have been on the defensive from the moment its writings came to be regarded as inspired. Hunter knowingly equates this literalist tendency with the essence of Christianity itself, then employs his imagined threat to the Christian faith as a blow aimed at the popular level. But what is “scandalous” about asserting that Christianity did not arise in a vacuum? Or acknowledging the reality that the symbolic world of a Hellenized Palestinian Judaism provided fertile ground for a variety of religious expression — including Christianity? Hunter’s feeble and mean-spirited attempt at iconoclasm fails to demonstrate humility before the awesome mystery of truth — a place that welcomes believers, skeptics and honest doubters alike. His notion that the tenets of any of the world’s religions might be the product of a “huckster’s joke” is absurd in any social scientific theory.

Nicolae Roddy is a Ph.D. candidate in the School of Religion and submitted this guest opinion for publication.

Correspondence

Size by importance?

To the Editor:

In response to the topic of Heather Fields Grenée’s column on Black History Month, I believe that one particular element deserves addressing, that being the rather tired observation that the event falls in February, the shortest month of the year.

Specifically, I would like to address the quote “... one month, 28 days out of 365 in a year, is an insult to a people who have endured so much.” This is very powerful rhetoric, but I propose that Ms. Grenée is making a false assumption that the length of an event is directly proportional to its importance. In my consultation of an annual events almanac, I found some interesting things. Black History Month is celebrated in the same month as American History Month. So the month celebrating the history of this entire country is also only 28 days long. Using the Grenée formula, this is an insult to the nation. I also found that March is Women’s History Month. Women make up over half the population of this country, and they are only celebrated one month out of the year. And they have to share their month with foot health awareness and peanuts. Similarly, I

found no record of a Men’s History Month, an obvious insult to half of the nation. There were listings for Irish-American Month, Polish-American Month and Jewish-American Week. However, I could find no record of a comprehensive White, Non-Hispanic History Month, again insulting 75.2 percent of our country.

Perhaps the answer is to divide the year into parts based on representation. Since Afro-Americans compose approximately 12 percent of the population, we should devote 45 days to Black History Month-and-a-Half. Similarly, we should have about 12 days for the Asian-Pacific Islander Bi-Week Gala. After Native American and Hispanic History Months, this would leave about 275 days for the White, Non-Hispanic Nine-Month History Blowout.

When one considers that we have Correct Posture Month, Fresh Celery Month and Oatmeal Month, it’s hard to take the “size by importance” theory seriously. Perhaps we should embrace the fact that this “short” event called Black History Month receives much attention and praise.

Scott Gordinier
Iowa City

Groovy, bygone decade

To the Editor:

A classmate approached me today after class, in which I had given my person summary of the events of the ‘60s. She was amazed at how matter-of-factly I could describe an era that she had known, but in which I would never live. She was in awe that a child of the ‘70s could possibly dream of another time. A time when death was on the television and protests on the campuses. When marijuana and Woodstock, Vietnam and the Beatles went hand in hand. No other era has done so much and accomplished so little. In their fight for what they believed in, they united a society. No other generation has been so divided and yet so united for a single cause. This generation was divided by color, but united by death. It was a time when students could speak out and be heard. They were given the chance

to be what my generation can never be: free. When I speak of freedom, I mean the ability to say what is felt and what is thought. A freedom to discuss sex and violence in the classroom. An ability to be what the men and women of the ‘60s were, individuals. Our generation is so concerned with offending someone, so busy trying to make everyone happy that we have lost sight of what is important. We need freedom of expression, freedom to disagree and be heard in a time when it’s everyone for themselves. We need to unite against the constraints that are being placed upon us, stifling us. If we do not do something now, all that the people of the ‘60s experienced will have been lost to the textbooks.

Stephanie Froeschle
Iowa City

Protest face-off

To the Editor:

On Thursday, Jan. 20, animal rights and anti-gun violence activists held a protest against the National Rifle Association, which organized its Great American Hunter’s Tour Conference at the Holiday Inn in Iowa City. Protesters planned to have a peaceful demonstration until NRA supporters and members of the Hawkeye Hunting and Rifle Club unexpectedly appeared and provoked a verbal confrontation. Anti-NRA advocates were personally insulted and physically threatened by Hawkeye President Mike Miller and other hunters, who repeatedly launched sexually derogatory remarks to the woman animal rights activists, calling one woman “fat” and saying she and her son should be “ashamed” that she was fat. One hunter also threatened to spit on her. Another fellow activist was called a “fag.” Despite the fact that there were more hunters present, anti-NRA protesters stood their ground. Activists protested with chants and responded to the pro-NRA protesters for an hour. When anti-NRA activists dispersed to get out of the cold, the NRA supporters taunted that activists “were running away” yet one minute later, not one NRA supporter was in sight.

Why were the anti-NRA protesters there to begin with? First, for years the National Rifle Association, with its \$100

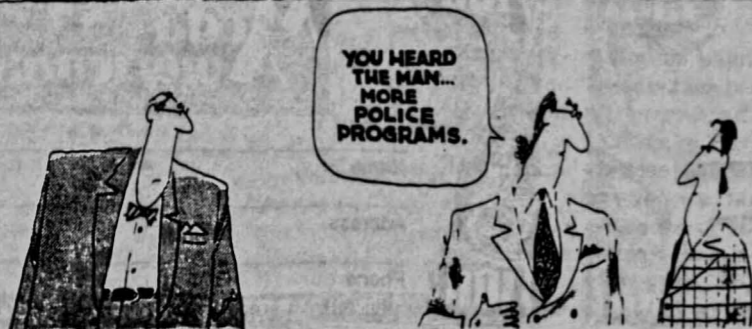
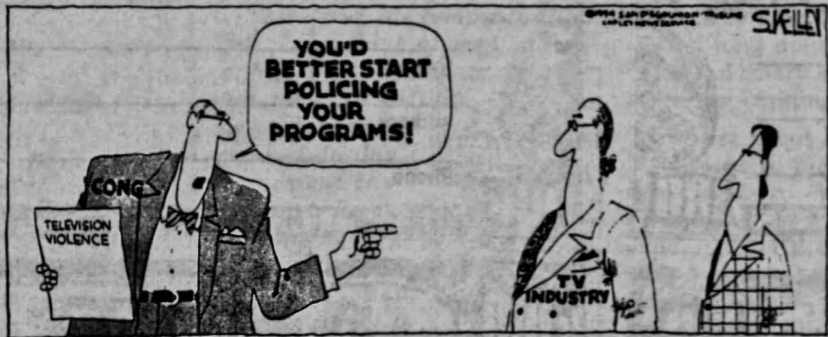
million budget, has blocked most initiatives in Congress that dealt with reasonable gun control legislation. The NRA also defends the sale of assault weapons which are used increasingly by drug dealers and hate groups. Also, the NRA has systematically worked to defeat the Brady bill, which requires a five-day waiting period so a background check can be conducted prior to the purchase of a hand gun. The Brady bill was finally signed by President Clinton after 10 years of battle with the NRA and their supporters in the U.S. Congress.

With nearly 3 million members (mostly hunters), the NRA has used its money and clout to influence and intimidate Congress. The NRA is one of the largest contributors to representatives such as Pennsylvania Rep. George Gekas, who is currently targeting animal rights activists as “terrorists” and “extremists.” While the NRA likes to label animal advocates as terrorists, nothing could be further from the truth. Hunters and trappers kill and maim millions of animals annually while animal rights activists believe in compassion toward people and animals.

After the Thursday night protest, it is very clear who are the real terrorists and promoters of violence to people and animals, and it certainly is not those who opposed the NRA.

Kathy Horst
Riverside

STEVE KELLEY



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Edward James Olmos

Known for his work in *Stand and Deliver* and *Miami Vice*, the actor/activist will discuss urban violence and cleaning up L.A. after the Rodney King riots.

Wednesday,
February 9, 1994
7:30 pm
Main Lounge
Iowa Memorial Union

The ULC gives special thanks to Palmer College (Davenport) in this cooperative endeavor. Mr. Olmos will be appearing at Palmer College on Thursday, February 10, 1994.

Individuals with disabilities are encouraged to attend all University of Iowa sponsored events. If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to participate in this program, please contact University Lecture Committee in advance at 335-3255.

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BUDGET

Continued from Page 1A

as Social Security, and interest payments on the national debt.

Spending on the one-third of the budget affected by annual appropriations — everything from paper clips to battleships — would actually decline by \$7.7 billion below the current level, something that has not happened for a quarter of a century.

And for the first time since Truman was president, the deficit will have shrunk for three consecutive years, if Clinton's forecasts prove accurate. The president projected that the deficit for 1995 would drop to \$176.1 billion. That would be down from a projected deficit of \$234.8 billion this year. When Clinton took office, it was expected that the 1995 deficit would be \$302 billion.

But as the price for cutting the deficit, Clinton had to work with tight spending caps that forced him to reduce other government programs in order to free money for his favored "investment" initiatives.

Clinton did manage to come up with a token \$8.2 billion to support such programs as building more prisons and finding living places for the homeless.

To help pay for the new spending, Clinton proposed cutting spending for more than 200 programs and eliminating 115 others altogether.

The program that pays heating bills for millions of poor Americans would be cut by \$707 million, and several of the largest public housing programs would be sharply reduced as well.

The National Alliance to End Homelessness welcomed Clinton's 60 percent increase in spending on the homeless, but it said the increase was financed "by taking funds from permanent housing programs that are, for many Americans, the only safety net between them and homelessness."

Clinton also proposed shrinking

the federal work force by 118,000, as a step toward an eventual overall reduction of 252,000.

Republicans belittled the size of Clinton's cuts and charged that the document virtually ignored the true costs of his health-care and welfare proposals.

"This is an MIA budget because most of the administration's most important proposals — such as health-care and welfare reform — are completely missing," said Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole said that Clinton's program eliminations amounted to only "about one-fifth of 1 percent of the federal budget."

While it took nearly a year for the administration to get rid of a handful of programs last year, such as subsidies for honey bee production, White House budget director Leon Panetta said he believes this year's attack on an even larger number of programs would be more successful.

Panetta said passage of the budget was essential to keep long-term interest rates low and the economic recovery on track.

The budget is based on a projection that the economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, will expand by 3 percent this year, a forecast the administration insisted was not jeopardized by Friday's decision by the Federal Reserve to begin boosting short-term interest rates to battle inflation.

While avoiding any new general tax increases, the Clinton budget proposed raising \$11.6 billion in 1995 by increasing the tax on tobacco products. It would raise another \$1.5 billion by increasing more than 30 fees for such things as meat inspections, bankruptcy filings and admission to national parks.

As with the program eliminations, both the Reagan and Bush administrations tried to achieve many of the same fee increases only to have them rejected by Congress.

ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 1A

Alumni were running some programs. For three consecutive years we've had good reform."

But the actions have not come without complaint. Last spring, university presidents voted to

"They work in a fishbowl with a lot of piranhas. This is precisely why, in the end, (decisions about reform) should be in the hands of the presidents."

Hunter Rawlings, UI president

reduce men's basketball scholarships from 14 to 13, effective for the 1994-95 season.

In January, the presidents convened and reconsidered, but the outcome did not change. The UI voted to keep the scholarship number at 13.

The decision tipped off a fire storm. The Black Coaches Association led the way, threatening a boycott in response to the proposal, although others, including Indiana

coach Bobby Knight, criticized it as well.

With his own controversy behind him, Rawlings backed up the presidents' proposal, saying the programs have grown so expensive that cuts had to come, and the presidents had to make them.

"What I have a problem with is thinking about changing it one year later, before it even goes into effect," Rawlings said. "We made it and ought to stick to it."

The decision was necessary, Rawlings said, because college athletics has become an "arms race."

Although Iowa's programs make a profit, 70 percent of college athletic departments are in the red, Rawlings said. With women's athletics getting more attention from administrators in terms of scholarship numbers, the cuts were tough, but had to come from somewhere, he said.

"The coaches were consulted before the legislation in 1993. The coaches association was asked to come up with its own cuts, but there were no proposals forthcoming," Rawlings said.

The BCA felt the lost scholarships would predominantly affect black student athletes who may

need scholarship money to be able to attend a university, but Rawlings said it could just as likely affect a less talented white athlete.

"We ought to promote better academic work for students, no matter what color," he said.

Rawlings said he sympathized with coaches who face incredible competitive pressures.

"They work in a fishbowl with a lot of piranhas," he said. "This is precisely why, in the end, (decisions about reform) should be in the hands of the presidents."

Other reforms have included requiring student athletes to meet academic requirements before attending a university and to maintain academic standards each

semester.

The reform measures are enough and his initial declaration to red-shirt freshmen is no longer necessary, Rawlings said.

"Most coaches here hold out freshmen anyway," he said. "I think we should slow down legislation and give coaches a chance to make this work."

DI Assistant Metro Editor Lesley Kennedy also participated in the interview.



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The Daily Iowan COLD CASH GIVEAWAY

What's the deal?

This is the second of six weekly drawings for \$175 each week in **COLD CASH** presented by *The Daily Iowan*. This ad will appear in *The Daily Iowan* each Tuesday now through March 8. Readers simply fill out the coupons that appear in the paper and enter at the participating businesses. Three winners will be drawn each week (\$100, \$50 and \$25) from the coupons dropped off at the stores that week and will be announced in the **following Tuesday's paper**.

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on this page. The more stores at which you enter, the better your chances of winning, so start clipping!

5. No purchase necessary.
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Sports

THE DAILY IOWAN • TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1994

SportsBriefs

LOCA Tunsil named Player of the Week for second time

Iowa senior Necole Tunsil earned Big Ten Conference Player of the Week for the second time this season, league officials announced Monday.

The 6-foot-1 forward/guard from St. Petersburg, Fla., led the No. 8 Hawkeyes on the road before two consecutive sellout crowds and two straight national television audiences in women's basketball action over the weekend.

Tunsil scored 20 points and pulled down seven rebounds in Iowa's 64-61 win over Ohio State Friday night.

She came back to score 28 points Sunday in a 63-61 loss to Penn State.

Tunsil leads the Hawkeyes with 15.2 points per game. She averages 5.7 rebounds and 2.9 assists. She joined Iowa's 1,000-point club Jan. 25 at Northern Illinois.

Hawkeye women remain at No. 8 in latest poll

The Iowa women's basketball team stayed in the eighth spot in the latest poll, released Monday.

The Hawkeyes are coming off a 64-61 win at Ohio State Friday night before losing to top-ranked Penn State Sunday.

Unbeaten Penn State remained at the top of the poll for the third straight week.

COLLEGE

Michigan hoopsters back; football players suspended

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Three Michigan basketball players suspended for violating team rules were reinstated today, but two football players were suspended while police investigate a reported convenience store theft.

Ray Jackson, Jimmy King and Chris Fields will play in tonight's game with Indiana.

"I have discussed this matter with (athletic director) Joe Roberson and we have dealt with the team violation," coach Steve Fisher said in a release.

An Ann Arbor police department report says five young men stole between six and 11 12-packs of beer worth \$7.19 each from a Dairy Mart on Jan. 12.

Iowa State's Utter giving up football

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa State quarterback Bob Utter, who has been sidelined by injuries for various periods each of the last three years, is giving up football because of persistent migraine headaches.

The headaches result from concussions Utter suffered in the 1992 season.

Utter said he decided to forego his final season of eligibility after talking to doctors, his family and coaches.

"I firmly believe that my health must take precedence over other priorities in my life," Utter said in a statement released Monday.

Cats' Byrdson takes break from team

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Northwestern coach Ricky Byrdson, who went into the stands to shake hands with fans during his team's eighth straight loss against Minnesota last weekend, asked for and received an indefinite leave of absence on Monday.

Athletic director Rick Taylor said assistant coach Paul Swanson will run the team.

Taylor also said he didn't know if the problem was related to a medical condition, although Byrdson had the flu.

The Wildcats are 9-8 on the season.



Necole Tunsil

Jordan to suit up for spring training

Rick Gano
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan made it official Monday. Now it's on to the green grass of spring training.

Jordan was back in a gym, a familiar setting for the world's most famous basketball player. The baskets, however, were raised to the ceiling and Jordan's tongue-wagging concentration was focused on another sport.

At the end of a baseball workout covered live on local cable television, Jordan signed a minor-league contract with the Chicago White Sox and was invited to spring training as a non-roster player.

Thirty years old and just four months retired from the NBA, Jordan went through a workout at the Illinois Institute of Technology that included batting, fielding and tossing. He said he'll report to spring training next week at Sarasota, Fla.

"I've never been afraid to fail," said Jordan, who led the Chicago Bulls to three straight

NBA titles before leaving the game last October. "That's something you have to deal with in reality. You're not always going to be successful. I think I'm strong enough as a person to accept failure. But I can't accept not trying."

Not that Jordan expects to fail at his newest venture.

"I think I've improved tremendously," said Jordan, who's been working out underneath Comiskey Park for the last two months with some White Sox players and personnel. "My motto has been, 'It's no gimmick.'"

Jordan said he would consider going to the minor leagues if the White Sox thought he had the potential to make it to the majors.

His contract is with the Nashville Sounds of the Class AAA American Association, and it wasn't immediately known if he signed a letter agreement for a major league contract in the event he makes the majors. He is still being paid by the Bulls this season, a salary reported to be \$4 million.

"I chose to try to play baseball just to see if I could," said Jordan, whose father was slain last

summer. "I'm not doing it as a distraction and I'm not doing it as a media hog or looking for the media exposure from it. It's one of the wishes my father had and I had as a kid."

Word of Jordan's signing set off a ticket craze at the Des Moines office of the Iowa Cubs, who play the Nashville Sounds.

"In my mind, when he signed a minor league contract or went to spring training, I knew we'd have some calls," said Todd Guske, assistant general manager for the Iowa Cubs.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler, who decided to invite Jordan to spring training last Saturday during a meeting with manager Gene Lamont, said he likes Jordan's quickness from basketball, his hands and his arm strength.

But Schueler admits Jordan's chances of making the roster is slim.

"As much improvement as he has made, it's still a million-in-one shot," Schueler said. "If I don't give him the opportunity, 27 other general managers would. In a second."

See JORDAN, Page 2B

SPORTS QUIZ

Who holds the Division I men's basketball record for steals in a season?

See answer on Page 2B.



Associated Press

Michael Jordan laughs during a workout Monday with the Chicago White Sox. Jordan agreed to a minor-league deal with the team.

NBA

Smits keys Indiana win

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits had season-highs of 28 points and 13 rebounds and made a key basket with 14 seconds to play, lifting the Indiana Pacers to a 104-99 victory over the Golden State Warriors on Monday night.

The win was the sixth in a row for the Pacers, equaling their longest winning streak in three years.

The Warriors took their final lead of the game at 96-95 when Chris Gatling dunked off a pass from Chris Mullin with 1:52 to play. But Reggie Miller, who scored 17 for the Pacers, gave them the lead for good when he hit a baseline jumper with 1:34 remaining.

Latrell Sprewell was then called for an offensive foul for pushing off Miller, and Sam Mitchell extended the lead to two points with a free throw.

The Warriors turned it over again on an errant pass by Avery Johnson, and Smits scored on an offensive rebound off Mitchell's miss with 14 seconds left.

Mullin's miss from long range led to a breakaway dunk by Miller with three seconds left. Although Mullin answered with a 3-pointer with 0.6 seconds to play, Miller's two free throws wrapped it up.

Derrick McKey had 15 points for Indiana and Kenny Williams came off the bench to add 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Sprewell led Golden State with 26 points, and Chris Webber had 19 points and 11 rebounds. Gatling was next with 14 points.

Heat 96, Knicks 85

MIAMI — Rony Seikaly sparked a third-quarter surge and scored 22 points as the Miami Heat overcame a 17-point deficit.

Miami, which has won five of its last six games, had lost its last 10 against New York. Steve Smith had 25 points for the Heat and Glen Rice added 22. Greg Anthony led New York with 17, and Patrick Ewing was held to 16 on 6-of-23 shooting.

Brian Shaw had five points and Seikaly four as the Heat opened the second half with a 17-4 run that gave them a 58-56 lead six minutes into the period. It was Miami's first lead since the score was 2-0.

Seikaly then scored eight of his

See NBA, Page 2B



Associated Press

Indiana's Haywoode Workman, left, steals the ball from Golden State's Latrell Sprewell, center, as the Pacers' Reggie Miller, right, looks on during the first quarter of Indiana's 104-99 win over the Warriors Monday night in Indianapolis. Rik Smits led Indiana with 28 points and 13 rebounds.

'And in right field, from North Carolina, Michael Jordan'

"Jordan retired saying that he had nothing left to prove, that he'd lost his drive, his competitive fire. Well, I can think of one challenge for him to take up, and soon. Was it coincidence that word of Jordan's retirement came out when he was at Comiskey Park? I think not." — The Daily Iowan, Oct. 7, 1993, p. 1B.



Joel Donofrio

It's not very often that we at the DI have too much to crow about. Each day brings a new slate of opinion columns that rile campus crusaders of every political shade. But once in a while we are right on the mark.

And when that something happens to be the combination of basketball's greatest player with the

world's most perfect game, sports fans everywhere suddenly have a reason to look forward to that month-long doldrum of baseball drills and salary squabbling known as Spring Training.

Rumors about Michael Jordan's intentions to play for the White Sox began to circulate around Chicagoland sports pages in early January, after the season-long (and well-deserved) ridicule of Bears quarterback Jim Harbaugh finally ended along with the NFL regular season.

Gossip began to circulate that Jordan had been practicing in the underground batting cages of Comiskey Park. Sportstalk radio station listeners began blabbering about how many home runs he would hit or where he would bat in the Sox lineup.

Then, on Thursday Jan. 13, MJ himself gave the official word through his buddy / Chicago Tribune mouthpiece Bob Greene:

"I want to go to spring training for one reason, and that's to make the team," Jordan said. "This is no fantasy. I plan to be in Sarasota by mid-February."

The greed of major league baseball owners and the off-the-field crimes of several major league players have done more harm to the game of baseball than anything Jordan could do.

At that point, the ball was in the court of the White Sox front office, which knew a once-in-a-lifetime promotion when they saw it. Some critics in the baseball world have scoffed at Jordan's endeavor to play in the majors, feeling the ensuing media circus would make a mockery of the game.

Nothing could be further from the truth. The greed of major

league owners and the off-the-field crimes of several major league players have done more harm to the game of baseball than anything Jordan could do.

By offering him a minor-league contract with their Triple-A Nashville Sounds, the White Sox are inviting him to their Sarasota spring training workouts just as they would anyone else not on the 40-player roster.

So far, Jordan has proven himself able to hit fastballs from college pitchers at the Illinois Institute of Technology. As IIT pitcher Ed Gottfried noted after throwing to Jordan on Monday, "He can hit pitches in the mid-80's. I don't know about a guy like Roger Clemens. But I think he has a better than average shot of making it."

Whether or not Jordan can hit major league pitching remains to be seen. As Lamont, Schuler and Jordan himself noted Monday, big-

league pitchers will not be anxious to be known as the guy who even Michael Jordan could get a hit off of.

That poor hurler would be shown every 30 seconds on ESPN replays, his face grimacing as MJ laces a line drive through the hole and into left field.

Even if Jordan falls short of his major-league dream, sports fans will know he gave it everything he had. His daylong workouts with Sox players Frank Thomas, Mike Huff, Dan Pasqua and newly acquired Julio Franco in the Comiskey basement have been intense, and as long as MJ didn't take too much hitting advice from Pasqua, he should be able to perform at the plate.

After all, as Sox catcher Ron Karkovice and countless other major leaguers have shown, you can still make it in professional baseball without having a clue how to hit a curve ball.

Sports

NHL

Lemieux talks of retiring



Associated Press

Associated Press
PITTSBURGH — Mario Lemieux, who came back from Hodgkin's disease last season, is so frustrated by his bad back he's talking about retirement.

"I feel like I'm 28 going on 48," the defending NHL scoring champion said. "If it doesn't work out this year, I'll think about retiring this summer."

This is the first time Lemieux has discussed leaving hockey. Last fall, he disdained talk of a Michael Jordan-styled premature retirement, saying he still had things to accomplish.

After a battery of radiation treatments sent his cancer into remission, Lemieux came back to win the scoring title last season and proclaimed he was still hungry to play.

Two operations and three months away from competitive

Mario Lemieux

hockey haven't alleviated the back pain. He has appeared in just four of the Penguins' 52 games this season. He has played a regular shift in just two games. He hasn't been in the lineup since Nov. 7.

Some mornings, Lemieux wakes up and feels fine. Other days he needs help to tie his shoes. There has been no way to predict how his back will feel.

Lemieux said he will discuss his future with those close to him, but the final decision ultimately will be his. He will consult his agents, Tom

and Steve Reich, Penguins chairman Howard Baldwin, his parents and his wife.

"But I'm the one who feels the pain," he said.

Since signing a seven-year, \$42 million contract on Oct. 5, 1992, Lemieux has missed 73 of Pittsburgh's 148 games. That doesn't include games he's left early or times he's been limited to spot duty.

"He is still day-to-day on his return," Tom Reich said Monday. "He is in very good shape except for this chronic problem. As far as long-term decisions are concerned, they aren't even on the menu at this time. That is only something that will be addressed in the summer. But that's not on the table right now. He's committed to returning."

The Penguins have spent most of this season in first place in the Northeast Division. They are 24-13-10 in the games he's missed. Last year, the Penguins were 11-11-2 in 24 regular-season games without Lemieux. Before this season, the team was 55-75-17 when Lemieux didn't play.

The players seem to have a different attitude. They rarely talk about having Lemieux in the lineup. In the past, the Penguins have been sidetracked by anticipating Lemieux's return and disappointed when he didn't come back.

NBA

Rockets revoke Elliott deal with Pistons

Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Houston Rockets doctors were unable to confirm to their satisfaction that Sean Elliott has beaten a kidney infection, so they nixed a trade with Detroit, Elliott's agent said Monday.

A trade that sent Elliott from the Pistons to the Rockets was voided Sunday when Elliott failed his physical. Robert Horry and Matt Bullard, who were to be traded to Detroit, returned to Houston.

Elliott went to seek help from medical specialists, said his agent, Burt Kinerk.

Kinerk said Elliott was diagnosed in June with a kidney infection while still with San Antonio. He was traded to Detroit for Dennis Rodman with the Pistons' full knowledge of the kidney trouble, Kinerk said.

"Sean passed the physical necessary for the trade to Detroit," the agent said. "He has followed the course of treatment recommended to him by the Detroit team physician and specialists selected by them."

"This condition has responded to treatment, and it is much better now than when he first arrived in Detroit. No doctor has ever told

Sean that this condition does or will prevent him from playing in the NBA at All-Star level."

Houston doctors were unable to confirm that Elliott's condition would not affect his play within the 48-hour time limit for finalizing the trade, Kinerk said. So, they voided the deal.

Today, Elliott is with family in Tucson, Ariz., seeking more medical help with the cooperation of the Pistons, club spokesman Matt Dobek said. He didn't know how long Elliott would be out beyond tonight's game with Atlanta. Elliott remains on the active roster.

Four agree to contracts in arbitration

Ronald Blum

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Four more players in arbitration agreed to contracts Monday, and New York Yankees first baseman Kevin Maas and Houston right-hander Tom Edens had their hearings. Thirty-seven players remain in arbitration, which runs through Feb. 18.

Three Minnesota players settled: pitchers Kevin Tapani and Scott Erickson, and outfielder Pedro Munoz.

Tapani, a 29-year-old right-hander, agreed at \$2,575,000, a raise from \$2 million. Erickson, a 26-

year-old right-hander, signed for \$1,325,000, more than double the \$535,000 he made in 1993. Munoz, 25, agreed at \$590,000, more than double his 1993 salary of \$253,600. He hit .233 last year with a career-high 13 home runs.

Carlos Quintana and the Boston Red Sox agreed at \$450,000, a raise of \$90,000.

Also, right-hander Bret Saberhagen of the New York Mets was suspended for the first five days of the season with pay because he sprayed bleach at reporters last summer. Saberhagen, who missed the final two months of the season because of injuries to his left knee and right elbow, already had paid a fine of \$15,384, one day of his 1993 pay.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Indiana's Knight warms up to fans

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A kinder, more tolerant Bob Knight?

Maybe not toward the officials, but the Indiana coach may be rethinking his unbending attitude on student decorum at home.

The often-subdued Assembly Hall crowd, seemingly held in check by Knight's rigid and vocal demands for good behavior, is in marked contrast with the raucous and sometimes profane reception the Hoosiers usually receive on the road.

He's not suggesting Hoosier fans reciprocate with equally rowdy behavior, but Knight admits the dampened enthusiasm at home may be hurting the players.

"I don't think I'm being fair to my team," he admitted to the *Bloomington Herald-Times* last week after he was ejected with two technical fouls for arguing with officials in a game against Ohio State.

When Knight left the court and retreated to the

locker room, the noise level of the crowd rose noticeably, along with a few chants directed at the Buckeyes and some waving behind the basket in an attempt to distract Ohio State foul shooters, all Knight no-nos.

The Indiana coach has often scolded home crowds, even going so far as to take the courtside public address microphone to admonish the offending fans.

"I'm sure the day after I leave Indiana people will be yelling and waving and hollering," Knight said. "There'll be a lot of things change the day after I leave."

Just don't expect things to change too much before then, though.

"As long as I'm here, I think that you're the host team, you support your team, you get behind your team, you show everybody that Indiana fans are the most supportive of their team, that they are the best fans in the country, and you don't detract from the participation of the other team," he said on his weekly radio show two days before the Ohio State game.

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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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2. OF COURSE I CAN... IT SAYS... GOOD GOD!
3. WHAT IS IT, SIR?
4. I'VE BEEN TAPPED FOR A DANGEROUS, HIGHLY SENSITIVE COVERT OPERATION!
5. AGAIN?
6. HERE, EAT THIS HONEY—I'VE GOT TO PACK!
7. SIR, ARE WE GOING SOMEPLACE WARM?

Jim's Journal

by Jim

1. Today I got up and ate some pancakes that Steve's grandma made.
2. She patted his grandpa and said, "Grandpa just loves his pancakes."
3. After we ate, we hung up Grandpa's birdhouse and sat on the porch.
4. "I think that house will be a big hit in the spring," Steve's grandma said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1228

ACROSS

- They're plucked
- Busy as —
- Lake formed by Hoover Dam
- Bye
- Druid, e.g.
- Presque —, Me.
- Close behind
- Chair plan
- Settler or retriever
- "Fables in Slang" author
- Part of a bridal bio
- Words alter "The last time I saw Paris"
- Buck follower
- Muddies the water
- "The Company"
- Bar and Negri
- Years in Paris
- Mole
- Native: Suffix
- Comedienne Fields
- Hebrides language
- Completely unperturbed
- Olympian: Abbr.
- Knock-knock joke, e.g.
- Sounds the hour
- 1967-70 war site
- Discourage
- Japanese aboriginal
- Assassinate
- Put up
- Cuff
- Cod relative
- Drinks with straws

DOWN

- It's a laugh
- 1985 film "My Life as —"
- of passage
- Drudge
- Dairy bar order
- Otto's "oh!"
- English channel, with "the"
- Like many textbook publishers
- Adjective for Rome
- Cellar growth
- Old gas brand
- Sleep like —
- Excellent, in slang
- Cry of achievement
- Ancient capital of Macedonian kings
- Corrigenda
- June in Hollywood
- Sister of Thalia
- Alfa —
- Tar
- Actor Gooding
- Glues
- Earth
- Bluefin point in continental Europe
- Scat cat
- It's north of Neb.
- de deux
- Flying: Prefix
- TV exec
- Friendly
- Cape — (westernmost)
- point in continental Europe
- Colonists
- de deux
- Fork

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OVER MACED DUST
PELE ENLAT OTOE
TRAFALGARSQUARE
SOLENOID AUGHTS
RODE BLAH
REMEDY COLD AGA
IVANA SOLO ILES
CIRCLETHEWAGONS
ETRE NANS SNORE
RAY EGIS STOKES
YSER FEHR
ANDEAN AIRMAILS
BERMUDATRIANGLE
ERNE EROSE CODA
LOON RENTS ERST

10 Cellar growth
11 Old gas brand
12 Sleep like —
13 Excellent, in slang
14 Cry of achievement
15 Ancient capital of Macedonian kings
16 Corrigenda
17 June in Hollywood
18 Sister of Thalia
19 Alfa —
20 Sock —
21 Quinine water
22 Smarten
23 Lip-puckering
24 Hair-coloring solution
25 et Magistra (1961 encyclical)
26 It causes sparks
27 Lapidarist's object of study
28 City on Lake Winnebago
29 Tar
30 Actor Gooding
31 Glues
32 Earth
33 Bluefin point in continental Europe
34 Scat cat
35 It's north of Neb.
36 de deux
37 Flying: Prefix
38 TV exec
39 Friendly
40 Cape — (westernmost)
41 point in continental Europe
42 Colonists
43 de deux
44 Fork

Puzzle by Ronald C. Hirsfield

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Arts & Entertainment

'Schindler': reality check for a master filmmaker

Ian Corwin
The Daily Iowan

Fact: Socially, "Schindler's List" is an important film. Yes, it offers up a gritty, realistic reminder of what life was like for thousands of Polish Jews during the Holocaust. Yes, it is a framework for an exploration of the attitudes present in European citizens under German rule during the late '30s and early '40s. Industrialists and profiteers like Oskar Schindler were torn between two choices — support the Nazi Party, regardless of the abhorrent secrets the Final Solution might hold, or be persecuted with the same zeal the SS usually reserved for Jews.

But through all the pre-release hubbub surrounding the film, through all the Golden Globe glitz and pre-Oscar deal making, a small figure has toddled in and out of the spotlights with very little pomp or circumstance, thanking people quietly for accepting his film as the landmark that it will undoubtedly become.

Director Steven Spielberg is the man behind "Schindler's List," one fact that has been all but obscured of late by clouds of "importance" and "weightiness." But it's a fact that will undoubtedly resurface when it comes time to dole out Academy Awards in March, and let there be no mistake — if a director like Spielberg, who normally makes candy-coated fantasy films, can send millions of stunned viewers home with tears in their eyes and grimy, sooty footprints on their asses and then cannot walk away with the Best Director Oscar, then hell hath surely frozen over.

"Schindler's List" represents more than just a focal point for what we can learn from mankind's previous mistakes; it's a reality check from a master filmmaker whose talent for serious drama, though glimpsed briefly in "The Color Purple," has remained disappointingly latent for close to two decades. With "Schindler," Spielberg has given the world an inherently powerful narrative — but only the director's true talent, finally revealed and stripped of his trademark flare for showmanship, fashions "Schindler" into a stark naked triumph.



David James/Universal Pictures

The two sides of German industrialist Oskar Schindler (Liam Neeson): above, hobnobbing with influential SS officers at a party; below, working with his Jewish accountant Itzhak Stern (Ben Kingsley, right) to assemble a list of more than 1,100 Jewish workers to be protected through "employment" in Schindler's factories.

Interestingly, Spielberg keeps his presence as helmsman of "Schindler" to a stylistic minimum, which is probably the reason many critics have forgotten that it's his film. From his raw, hauntingly beautiful imagery to the absence of any oratory or overt thematic, Spielberg has obviously made a concerted effort not to assert himself. The result is an unself-conscious exploration of the soul that rings with pure truth.

The people of "Schindler" is bleak landscape are not broad caricatures, a sur-

prise coming from the man responsible for creating such generalized icons as Indiana Jones and a modern Peter Pan. Particularly noteworthy is the twisted human side which Spielberg and screenwriter Steven Zaillian have given the infamous Nazi commandant of the Krakow work camp, Amon Goeth.

Praise has been lavished upon newcomer Ralph Fiennes, who seems to embody the psychosis and reactionary hate of Nazi Germany with a reptilian stare and an icy delivery. But if Zaillian and Spielberg balked at the thought of including a scene where Fiennes' character, Amon Goeth, sits leisurely on the terrace of his villa with a rifle and takes pot shots at Jewish workers, we would have certainly had a tamer and less realistic impression of Goeth and his superiors. As it stands, the scene (and a few more like it) serves to coat Goeth in an evil that is hard to deny.

Fiennes threatens to outshine the star of the show, Liam Neeson's Oskar Schindler; Neeson's performance, however, seems more powerful in hindsight than it does during the actual film. Apart from a farewell speech given to the surviving Jews — a speech which borders on Spielbergian cheese — Neeson wisely

chooses to cloak Schindler's convoluted loyalties in a shroud of mystery. He goes from dashing and kind to cold and thankless with a frightening ease, giving us a complex, if somewhat subdued, picture of a man caught in the worst predicament, squirming between his own greed and his growing repulsion towards Nazi tactics.

Again, Spielberg chooses to let himself be known as the storyteller only at the right moments; Schindler is first seen in a back lit, softly modeled closeup right out of "Casablanca," but this is beautiful offset by cinematographer Janusz Kaminski's handheld camera during the horrific scenes of the Krakow ghettos. Images of simple power (a little girl in a deeply colored coat contrasted with the raw black and white of the ghetto streets) supply more emotion than Spielberg has ever finagled or squeezed out of any audience.

"Schindler's List" is Steven Spielberg's one true masterpiece. Given his past tendencies to botch any serious attempt at exhibiting his natural talent as a storyteller, this film stands as more than a monument to the director's true abilities. It's a diploma, a rite of passage. Welcome to the real world, Steven ... it's good to have you here.

Schindler's List
Director: Steven Spielberg
Screenwriter: Steven Zaillian
Oskar Schindler... Liam Neeson
Itzhak Stern... Ben Kingsley
Amon Goeth... Ralph Fiennes
Rating: R
Three words:
Steven Spielberg? Really?



CHUBBY CARRIER TO PLAY

Free zydeco concert scheduled to highlight Black History Month

The Daily Iowan

The spicy, red-hot rhythms and the throttling energy of traditional zydeco music — the bluesy Creole dance music indigenous to southeastern Louisiana and eastern Texas — have found their way into the '90s, and Iowa City, in the form of the ever-popular Chubby Carrier and the Swamp Bayou Band.

Carrier and his band are scheduled to play a free gig in support of the ongoing Black History Month at the Union Wheelroom Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. Opening up for Carrier will be Glove Box Whiskey, a band comprising members of local bands Divin' Duck, the



Chubby Carrier

Blues Instigators, and High and Lonesome. Doors will open at 8:30 p.m. Carrier follows in the grand,

down-home vein of other zydeco lords like Terrence Simien and Buckwheat Zydeco. A native of Lafayette, La., Carrier was in fact a member of Simien's band until 1989, when he split off to form his own group.

Like local ethnic group Orchestra de Jazz y Salsa Alto Maiz, the performances of Carrier and his group are high-intensity events, involving a great deal of dancing, screaming and participation by the audience.

SCOPE Productions will also be giving away tickets to the sold-out Feb. 23 Samples concert throughout the evening. Go check it out!

NETWORK: NO COMMENT

ABC urged to air gay-bar 'Roseanne'

Lynn Elber
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A gay rights group urged ABC on Monday to air an episode of "Roseanne" that shows Roseanne Arnold exchanging a kiss with Mariel Hemingway in a gay bar.

The network has refused to broadcast the March 1 episode with the scene intact, said Tom Arnold, husband of the star and the series' co-executive producer.

"It should air as scheduled," said Lee Werbel, executive director of the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation-Los Angeles.

"It's wonderful to see the honest portrayals of life that the 'Roseanne' show continues to present," she said. "The kiss, which seems to be causing so much concern, is just a moment, but is an integral moment to the storyline."

ABC's action comes at an awkward time. The network is involved in contract negotiations aimed at retaining the high-rated series for

three more years. The network had no comment, said spokeswoman Sherrie Berger.

Tom Arnold said ABC's refusal to air the kiss is misguided and "homophobic." In the disputed scene, Roseanne Conner goes to a bar with bisexual friend Nancy (Sandra Bernhard). After dancing with a woman (Hemingway), Roseanne makes a wisecrack that is misinterpreted — and draws a kiss.

"Roseanne is shocked," says Arnold. "The second act is her dealing with her feelings. ... She finds out she's a bit of a hypocrite, that she wasn't comfortable and she's not quite as cool as she thinks she is."

He said the network has generally been supportive of the 6-year-old sitcom, which has focused on such topics as drug use, abusive relationships and homosexuality.

In a previous episode, however, the network insisted that a kiss between Bernhard's character and guest star Morgan Fairchild could only be implied, not shown.

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Monday thru Friday, 12-4 p.m.
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(919) 929-4386 EXT. C123
PART TIME student copy center operator position available in the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Twenty hours per week; 8:00 am. to noon, Monday through Friday. Salary \$5.00/hour. Apply at the Telecommunications Office, C132 General Hospital.
Questions: Contact Shannon McCarran, 356-4870.
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NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN.
335-5784 335-5785
EXPERIENCED Chinese and Japanese speaking with sales printing capability. Work permit. Call 338-5670.
GAZETTE carriers needed in Iowa City in the following areas: Sunrise Village, Towncrest area, Rochester Ave., Shradler Rd. No collecting. Call 626-2777.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Off-campus national company needs four enthusiastic people to add to our telemarketing team. Part-time evenings, fun atmosphere, flexible scheduling. If you have good communication skills and would like to earn up to \$61/hour, call Dan 5:PM at (319)583-9169.
Come see me at the "Summer Job Fair" in the main lounge, Iowa Memorial Union on February 15. Contact me early for an interview that day. EOE/AA.
CNAs
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CRUISE LINE. Entry level, on board and landside positions available. Summer of year-round, great benefits, free travel. (818)229-5478.
CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING.
Earn up to \$2000/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Summer and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext.C5641.
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lowa Citizens Action Network is a statewide citizens' lobby working for economic and social justice. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns.

WORK FOR JUSTICE

ICAN 354-8116 Equal Opportunity Employer. We are hiring individuals to do public education, community organizing and fund raising on our health care and environmental campaigns.

HELP WANTED

PAPER CARRIERS IN FOLLOWING AREAS: Dubuque, Linn, Ronalds, Brown, Westgate, Gilmore, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, S. Linn, Prentiss, S. Capitol, S. Clinton, S. Dubuque, Prentiss, Bowers, S. Johnson. Apply: THE DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION Ph. 335-5782

STUDENT EMPLOYEES

NEEDED FOR IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AT U OF I LAUNDRY SERVICE TO PROCESS CLEAN AND SOILED LINENS. GOOD HAND/EYE COORDINATION AND ABILITY TO STAND FOR SEVERAL HOURS AT A TIME NECESSARY.

CITY OF IOWA CITY MASS TRANSIT OPERATOR

Permanent, 3/4 time position, \$9.47 - \$10.60/hr. Operates city buses to transport the general public safely to and from destinations on assigned routes. High school diploma or equivalent and one year experience in mass transit operations or related field required.

ACT Test Specialists

Immediate openings for persons with strong language skills. Work involves editing and writing test items and support materials for exams at elementary and secondary education levels.

CALENDAR BLANK

Mail or bring to The Daily Iowan, Communications Center Room 201. Deadline for submitting items to the Calendar column is 1pm two days prior to publication. Items may be edited for length, and in general will not be published more than once.

HELP WANTED

NOW HIRING- Students for part-time custodial positions. University Hospital Housekeeping Department, day and night shifts. Weekends and holidays required.

RESTAURANT

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

CHILD CARE NEEDED

BABYSITTER needed in my home for a one hour infant twins Mon-Wed 1-6pm. Reference, non-smoker, 354-4287.

SALES

PART-TIME retail sales help. 20 plus hours a week. 338-9909.

BOOKS

FEBRUARY BOOK SALE MURPHY-BROOKFIELD BOOKS 20% off all Hardbacks 11-6 Mon. - Sat. 219 N. GILBERT

RESTAURANT

The Ground Round Now accepting applications for cooks; both full and part-time. Flexible schedules. Starting wage up to \$6hr.

Wendy's

All positions available. Wendy's has a career waiting for people who would like the opportunity for advancement.

SUBWAY

Now hiring all shifts. Training provided for friendly, responsible individuals with good math and reading skills.

RESTAURANT

NEED TO FILL CURRENT OPENINGS? ADVERTISE FOR HELP IN THE DAILY IOWAN. 335-5784 335-5785

KFC

KFC is now accepting applications for team members & management. We offer good starting wages, liberal meals policy and monthly incentives.

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Country Kitchen is now hiring. We are looking to hire a few self-motivated individuals to join our work staff.

USED FURNITURE

BEDS: queen w/adjustable bed with drawers, \$125; one full size bed, \$150. OBO. 335-9911.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

APARTMENT refrigerator, mini-fridge, Bose speakers, 32" Sony. Moving. 337-6498.

TUTORING

DO YOU NEED AN EXPERIENCED MATH TUTOR? Mark Jones to the rescue! 354-0316

INSTRUCTION

CELLO lesson. Age: 4 and older. Suzuki Trained Teacher. UI Doctor Candidate. Tel: 338-9363 Lin.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CRACKING UP? The Guitar Doctor reminds you that your guitar will crack up this winter if it doesn't get enough humidity.

RECORDS, CDS, TAPES

WANT A soul? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture.

STEREO

KLH speaker satellite subwoofer system for sale. Max power 180 watts. Great sound. \$275 OBO. Call David 358-6574.

TICKETS

Sportsman's Ticket Service Iowa Basketball 351-0037 Buy • Sell • Upgrade

WANTED TO BUY

BUYING brass rings and other gold jewelry. 107 S. Dubuque. 354-1958.

COMPUTER

386DX25, 2148 megs, monoVGA, 3.5/5.25 drives, modem, soundcard, Windows 3.1, DOS6.2, Epson printer. \$850 OBO. Keith 351-3881.

USED FURNITURE

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WANT A sofa? Desk? Table? Rocker? Visit HOUSEWORKS. We've got a store full of clean used furniture.

SPRING BREAK FUN

RESORT Timeshare Available Spend Spring Break at Disney World 351-8057

ROOM FOR RENT

AD214. Room for rent. Close to campus. Available now. Monday-Friday 9-5pm. 351-2178.

SUMMER SUBLET

AVAILABLE May 15th for summer sublet. Large bedroom in three bedroom apartment. \$215/month plus electric. Free parking. On busline. Jennifer, 354-9798.

TWO BEDROOM

AVAILABLE immediately. 715 Iowa Ave., two bedroom. \$600/month plus one month deposit. Call. Non-smoker only. 354-9073.

APARTMENT FOR RENT

AVAILABLE immediately. Dorm style room, \$195/month plus electric. Microwave, refrigerator, desk, shelves, sink in unit. No pets. Close to downtown. Call to see, 338-6189.

SPRING BREAK

Guaranteed lowest price on-campus! CONNOR MADDEN 354-9449

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THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD BLANK. Write ad using one word per blank. Minimum ad is 10 words. Includes a grid for ad placement and contact information.

CAROLYN CHUTE

AUTHOR OF THE BEANS OF EGYPT, MAINE



Merry Men

Ambitious epic depicts life as a losing game

Lisa Anne Taggart
The Daily Iowan

One of Carolyn Chute's characters invents a game in her third novel, "Merry Men." The minimum wage game has players move markers around a board, while bills and violent feelings pile up at every roll of the die. When a player gets too many bills and too many violent urges, the player goes to jail. There is no way to win the game.

"Nobody is supposed to like it," explains the game's creator, 17-year-old Anneka DiBias. "It's the game where everybody loses."

The world of Carolyn Chute's novel is exactly like this game.

Chute, who will be reading from her work tonight at Prairie Lights Books, rose from poverty to fame in 1985 with the publication of her first novel, "The Beans of Egypt, Maine." Returning to the small Maine town in her third book, Chute recounts Egypt's history from early settlement to the present day in this 695-page epic, peopling her world with a confusingly interrelated clan.

There is Lloyd Barrington, first introduced as the fat, poem-writing, tree-planting 8-year-old son of the local philanderer. Barrington grows into a modern Robin Hood, stealing from the town's better-offs to give anonymous gifts to those who are most hard-up, and leaving papier-mâché likenesses of the victims placed in wooden coffins in their front yards.

There is Anneka, daughter of one of Lloyd's sisters-in-law, a spunky blonde who as a teen-ager organizes protests over the requirement that people wear blaze orange during hunting season and

later cannot get proper health care when severely overdue during pregnancy.

Most of Egypt's residents are working-class, fast on their way to poverty in the town's declining economy. But Chute expands on her earlier works in this novel to include portraits of the town's wealthy members as well, including Gwen Curry Doyle, the wife of one of the biggest businessmen in Maine. Doyle, the daughter of the town's upstanding doctor, returns to Egypt after being widowed and falls in love with Barrington.

Told almost entirely in the present tense, in fragmented scenes and from shifting points of view, this novel is ambitious. There are many wonderful scenes; Chute is a fine writer with an eye for ordinary detail that becomes otherworldly in her hands. The landscape of Egypt is filled with husks of ruined automobiles, nighttime "garish greenish purplish orange" security lights, the thrumming of the local mill's compressor, the persistent grinding of trucks moving wood chips out of town and the whir of security helicopters overhead.

This is a world where the old ways of farming and laboring are dying out; where school is a prison to most of the working class; where the rich have money, beauty, grace and courtesy, but

lack souls; where the poor families rally, however brutishly, around members who are injured, sick or just broke.

But there is little imagination in Chute's simple formula for characterization, where wealthy = bad and poor = good. And after nearly 700 pages, the series of soliloquies on topics such as large-scale agribusiness and public education, all stuffed uncomfortably into the mouths of Chute's characters, gives her work a most unsatisfying end.

Chute's message is clear from the first pages, where her dedication is to all the farmers "who still work the land themselves ... (and) those millions who were born to be farmers ... but because of modern 'education,' Big Business, and Mechanization they cannot be ... but instead are herded into welfare lines, prisons, or the slavery of Big Business."

As "Merry Men" reaches its dismal conclusion, one where "everybody loses," a reader may think that the novel is a little bit too much like real life.

But Anneka DiBias never really intended for people to play her board game. As Chute said in an interview with the *Hartford Courant*, "If you look at the overall picture of what happens to the less-well-paid working class, it is bleak. And that's the way it is, and if someone wants to read something sunshiny or feels that their life is sunshiny, they should spend their time in Disneyland."

Carolyn Chute will read tonight at 8 at Prairie Lights Books, 15 S. Dubuque St. The reading is open to the public and will be broadcast live on WSUI (AM 910) with host Julie Englander.



ANTIQUITY AND MODERNITY

'Cybernetics,' science-fiction jargon result of etymological dismemberings

E.B. Holtmark
The Daily Iowan

μήτι δ' αὐτε κυβερνήτης ἐνὶ ὄλῳπι πόντῳ / νῆα θοὴν ἰθύει ἐρεθισμένην ἀνέμοισι

Intelligence, again, makes / the helmsman on the wine-faced sea / steer straight his swift ship tossed by the winds.

Homer, "Iliad" 23.316-317

Today and next week I feel in an etymological and cybernetic mood.

"Cybernetics" is a neologism coined in the late 1940s by the mathematician Norbert Wiener, called by some the father of the digital computer, and refers to the study of mathematical theories underpinning the regulation and control processes affecting physical, biological and social systems.

Today the word is as ubiquitous in print and as common in our lives

it clings to in a vaguely post-modern, hi-tech, with-it kind of contemporaneity. This is an impressive feat of survival by this tiny trilateral suffix, now going well on 3,000 years as lively actor in the unending history of our marvelous language. Just take a quick peek some morning in the newspaper at the listings on the New York Stock Exchange (or, more presumptuously, the AMEX and NASDAQ) and you'll be surprised at how many issues have names ending in "-ics," which amounts, I suppose, to a kind of showy lexical piggybacking of industrial wanna-bes and financial gonna-bes on Indo-European linguistic prestige. And you — you really did think ancient Greek and Latin were dead, didn't you?

But these are no doubt issues for sociolinguistics (there is "-ics" again — this time a Graeco-Latin hybrid compound, in case you were

Greek ἀνδρ- *andr-* "man" and -οιδ- *-oid-* "shaped like, resembling" (the latter a formant beloved in medical terminology, as in thyroid "door-shaped," hyoid "upsilon-shaped," etc., etc.), or "(something) looking like a man."

How then is "Borg" related to "cybernetics"? Well, it is a front-clipped (the first part of the word is docked) formation from "cyborg," a term coined in the early 1960s that is in its turn a back-clipped (the last part of the word is docked) blend of "cy(bernetic) org(anism)," or "cy-borg." And wouldn't you just know that "organism" is also a Greek word, whose root (*org-*) is related to "erg" (as in physics) and, as it turns out, to our own "work."

Next week: a look at some ancient usages of "cybernetics" and its relative, and an examination of more of its historical semantic development and modern dispersion.

Just take a quick peek some morning in the newspaper at the listings on the New York Stock Exchange and you'll be surprised at how many issues have names ending in "-ics," which amounts, I suppose, to a kind of showy lexical piggybacking of industrial wanna-bes and financial gonna-bes on Indo-European linguistic prestige. And you — you really did think ancient Greek and Latin were dead, didn't you?

as government itself. The word has an interesting etymological history and offers a fascinating contemporary example of the kind of "semantic" segmentation and manipulation a word can undergo in the culture once it captures the public imagination.

The terminological origin of "cybernetics" is the ancient Greek word κυβερνητικά (*kubernētika*). Its plural adjectivalizing formant (-ικά *-ika*) is entirely familiar to us from numerous anglicized shapes like "physics" (φυσικά *phusika* "things having to do with nature" [e.g., Aristotle, "Metaphysics" 1026a4]) or "politics" (πολιτικά *politika* "things having to do with the city-state" [e.g., Plato, "Republic" 407D]) and so forth.

In fact, this suffix has become so productive in modern English that today we readily enlist it to create learned coinages that are based on ancient Greek but, unlike the pattern of "physics" and "politics," did not themselves exist in that language: thus, for example, our pervasive "electronics" is based on ἤλεκτρον (*electron* "amber").

Among the many interesting (to me) issues that this little discursus raises, not the least is that naked "-ics" appears to have donned an almost quasi-semantic attire in which it can cross-dress words that

wondering) to confront.

Meanwhile, back at "cybernetics," its stem (κυβερν- *kubern-*), unlike our pervasive suffix, harbors a root that seems *not* to be of Indo-European origin at all. Though widely disseminated in a rich variety of derivatives throughout the diachronic corpus of ancient Greek literature (starting with 11 examples in Homer and going right up into the *koinē* of the New Testament with three instances — a period covering roughly a thousand years), it must have been borrowed from elsewhere. (Your guess is as good as mine.)

What is clear, however, is that the domain of the word, at least as the Greeks used it, is in origin that of sailing, as in Homer's κυβερνήτης (*kubernetes*) "helmsman" above. This is in itself not so surprising for a culture so intimately connected to sea and seafaring.

Let me now talk about the shameless dismemberment and exploitation of "cybernetics" by considering just one entertaining example of modern English word formation whose sources lie in classical antiquity. Take the intriguing science-fiction term "Borg." For those not on the *qui sait*, "Borg" refers to an android, itself from

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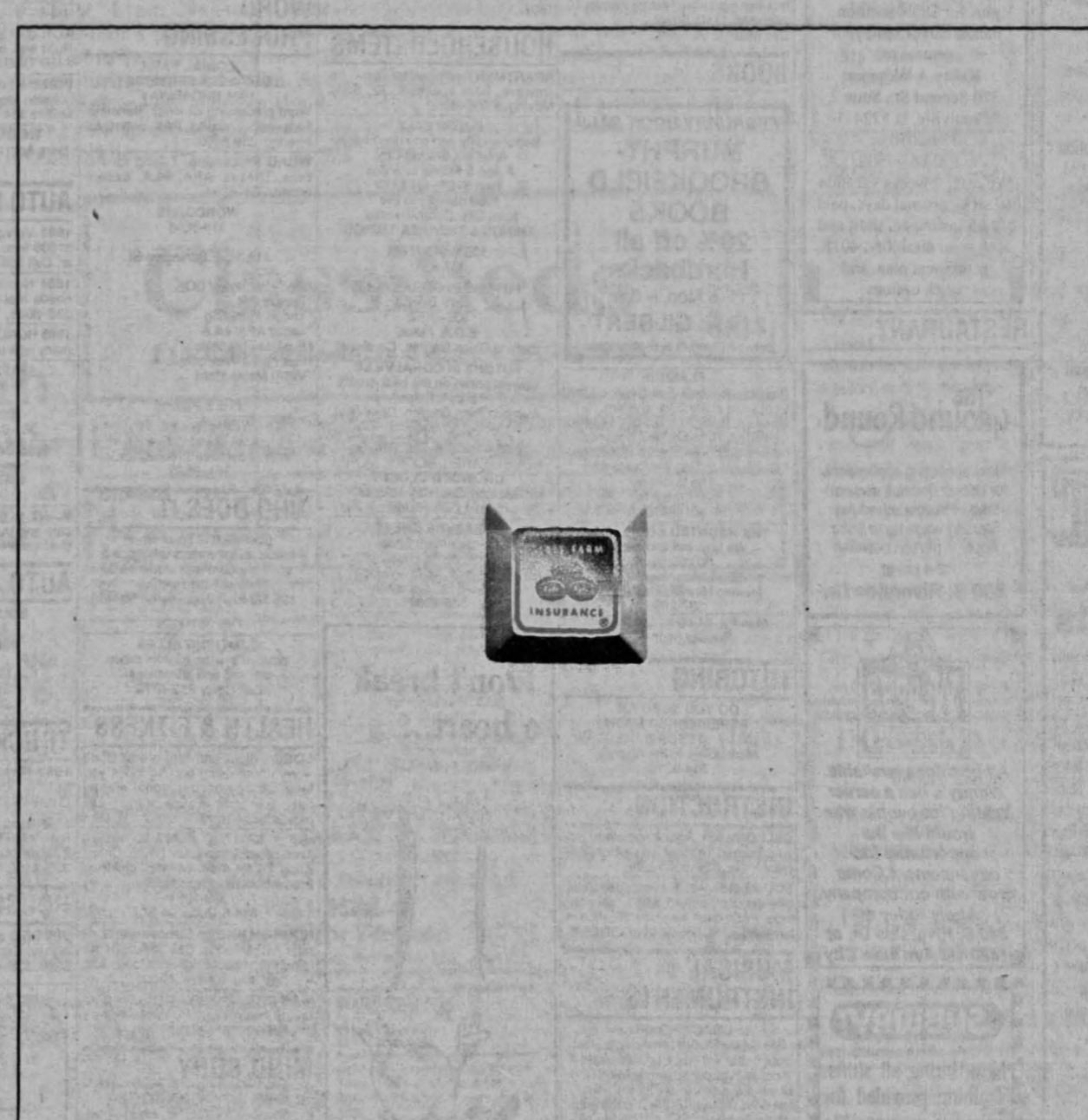
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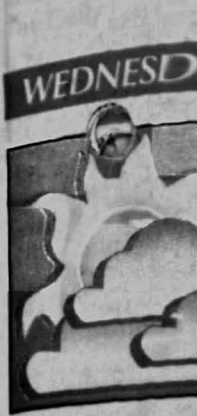
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Inside



Edward James O'Connell tonight in the Lounge. See Story

News

NATIONAL

Nancy Kerrigan 'Saturday Night Live'

NEW YORK (AP) — From parody soup commercials to endorsements for The Club, expect the unexpected next month when figure skater Nancy Kerrigan appears as "Saturday Night Live" on the last month in a plot to be off the ice and March 12 edition announced Tuesday in the knee with a the anti-theft device The Club.

The program will feature Aretha Franklin as guest, the network announced.

Kerrigan will compete at the 1994 Winter Olympics in Lillehammer later this month. Tensions over her skating rival has pleaded guilty racketeering in the

USAir cuts leisure to 70 percent

NEW YORK (AP) — USAir has lopped up to half off some business ticket prices in response to pressure from Continental Airlines.

The lower prices apply to 96 destinations, but new fares USAir for the mostly short-haul routes, airline Dave Shipley said.

Continental said it will match USAir's prices where they compete with other major carriers. The airline was studying the likely would also match routes where they compete for the destinations on the East Coast.

The move is a direct response to low-fare competition from Continental, which has cheaper fares for most of its daily departures.

The leisure fares are nonrefundable and advance seven days, but advance a Saturday night stay.

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